

Authorities Agree Parachutes Not Practical for Passengers

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Way don't the airlines equip their passengers with parachutes as a means of saving life in plane crashes?

Maybe you've wondered about that. So have a lot of other people. To find the answer this writer went to the two sources most concerned with air safety.

1. The civil aeronautics administration—the government agency which lays down the safe-

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ty requirements for the commercial passenger airlines.

2. The Air Transport Association of America—an organization made up of regular commercial passenger airlines.

Both gave the same answer: Parachutes are not practical on commercial passenger planes.

The CAA, which could compel the airlines to carry parachutes, does not require them and does not recommend them on passenger planes. Why?

The rest of this story is the answer they gave.

Most crashes happen too fast for passengers to escape by parachute. The passengers could do one of two things.

1. They could don the 'chutes before the plane took off.

2. They could don them when

the plane, aloft, got into trouble. "Too Fast," Still Answer. But still the answer is most crashes happen too fast for them to escape.

And for untrained people, especially the very old and very young people, putting on a parachute is a 10-to-1 job, too tough in time of trouble.

Then there'd be the psychological problem of getting people to jump. That, too, would take time. Hesitant ones would block the others.

A parachute might be useful in a case like this. When a passenger plane runs out of gas or is lost and has time to circle around a bit.

Oddly Very Heavy. But, according to CAA, such a situation doesn't arise more often than perhaps "once in 10,000,000 or 20,000,000 times."

Most plane crashes happen this way: On the take-off, sudden fire, a crash into a mountain, or a quick plunge to earth.

For example: The holiday weekend crash at LaGuardia field in New York. The plane smashed up on take-off and killed 42 people.

The holiday weekend crash in Maryland. The plane, flying at about 4,000 feet, suddenly seemed to dive to earth, killing 33 people.

The question of parachutes on passenger planes is an old one, constantly coming up. The answer always has been pretty much the answer given here.

Early this year, following the crashes of 1946, the house interstate commerce committee held extensive hearings.

Many witnesses—including pilots, airlines' officials, govern-

ment experts and army officers—went before the committee. They explained what they thought was needed to make air travel safer. But only two suggested that planes be equipped with parachutes.

These two were manufacturers of parachutes.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDEREN, M.D.

Baby Born a Cretin

Speed regulator of all the body's activities is the thyroid gland. Located in the neck, this gland secretes the substance which not only determines growth, but also sets the basic pace for all vital processes.

Now and then a child is born with a lack of or not enough of this secretion. Such children grow very slowly both physically and mentally, and are known as cretins. At first the baby may appear to be normal but a doctor's experienced eye will note that its tongue is unusually large and that it nurses feebly. These are often the first signs that cretinism is present. Later, of course, it will be apparent in the failure to grow properly.

But here is good news. If this condition is properly treated, or if the thyroid gland begins to form enough of its secretion, all the evidence of the previous deficiency may disappear except, perhaps, the child may be under normal height and may be slightly backward mentally.

During the proper treatment with thyroid extract, the growth of the bones may go on rapidly enough so that the child may reach normal height for his age.

Few cretins, however, attain normal intelligence, but the earlier treatment for the condition is begun, the better will be the outcome.

As I have mentioned, the treatment is the giving of thyroid extract. Of course the dosage must be carefully regulated by the physician.

If there is some doubt as to whether or not the child's difficulty is due to deficiency, thyroid extract may be given to see if it is producing any benefit. But we must not forget that if too much thyroid extract is given the child becomes irritable and nervous.

The primary objective in the treatment is to bring back the normal growth rate. A good way to check on the treatment is to determine the amount of a substance known as cholesterol in the blood. If enough thyroid extract is used, and then is stopped, the amount of cholesterol in the blood rises to too high a level.

According to Dr. Lewis M. Hurxthal and Dr. Natalia M. Moulton of Boston, Mass., if the child is receiving thyroid, it may be a good plan to stop it from time to time and then to determine if the amount of cholesterol in the blood increases. If this happens, the thyroid extract should be started again and continued.

Of course, in the case of cretins, careful handling of the patient by the physician is necessary.

GALION "MOURNS" DOG, CITY POLICE MASCOT

"Sergeant Butch" Found Dead Near City Building.

Special to The Star

GALION, June 3.—"Sergeant Butch" is dead. He was found by his "fellow" police officers some time between three and four a.m. Saturday, in some bushes at the city building. While no investigation was made, officials believed that a heart attack was the cause of death.

"Sergeant Butch" will be "mourned" by many Galionites to whom he was a familiar figure as he followed policemen up and down the city street. Only a mongrel, he was a smart and faithful dog. He first came to the home of B. A. Robinson, former Galion patrolman, in August, 1940. Then he followed Robinson to work. Later the dog followed the soldiers who had been sent to Galion to study communications at the North Electric Manufacturing Co. He considered anyone in a uniform his friend, and would follow the men in this regard. After the soldiers left town, he followed

police officers and made his headquarters at the local police station. His tag and license were bought each year by members of the police department.

He was so well liked by his soldier friends that many wrote back to police headquarters from Africa, India, and all parts of the world, asking for a picture of Sergeant Butch. Carl Baehr, took the picture and it was sent on to the dog's "buddies."

Once Sergeant Butch helped a fellow police officer bring in a prisoner who was giving some resistance. The dog grabbed hold of the prisoner to give aid to his beloved policeman.

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Concrete Cocktail Mixer Pours 4-Ton Highball

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Writer
MARION, Ohio, June 3.—A concrete mixer like martinis has been built here to pour a 4-ton highball in a single gulp.

The days of shovel mixing are over. To operate a modern concrete mixer it would be like a bartender first to learn how to mix a drink. That's how the control panel is designed. The mixer is building a \$22,000,000 powerhouse across the Ohio river.

The mixer has one feature any housewife would appreciate. It there is more or less than the proper weight of any ingredient in the vat, warning lights flash on the control board.

Timed Like Egg

The control panel also has a moving roll of paper like a player piano on which sixteen pens record the amount of each ingredient, the time, and the temperature. Each batch is timed more accurately than a three-minute egg.

The machine is big and costly, but seven men can turn out eight cubic yards of concrete every two minutes which is under ideal conditions. Smaller machines fed by hand shovellers take more men and produce only one cubic yard every three minutes.

But so fast are engineering developments coming that its operators said it is already obsolete. I asked Bob McCormick, the contractor's son, what would be done with the mixer when the dam was finished.

"I think," he said, "we'll just turn it into a still."

But most Oklahomans—the state is legally dry—would object on the grounds that most of their local whisky has enough concrete flavor already.

McCormicks Enroute To Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. McCormick of Russell Point, former residents of Marion, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Frank Losh of Muncie, Ind., enroute to Los Angeles, Calif. They were joined at Muncie by their grandson, Cadet George E. McCormick III, who was graduated from Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Tuesday of last week. The latter plans to leave soon for Germany to join his father, Lt. Col. George E. McCormick Jr., who is stationed at Stuttgart, Cal. McCormick's wife was killed in an airplane crash over New Foundland last October.

Escalator Inventor Dies

By The Associated Press
PELHAM, MANOR, N. Y., June 3.—Jesse Wilford Reno, 63, inventor of the escalator died last night. He was a native of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Driver Fined

BUCKYUS—Walter J. Waddell of Mansfield, charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, was fined \$10 and costs in mayor's court Saturday. He was charged with striking a parked car belonging to Ralph Denzer on East Mansfield street while driving in a reckless manner. Officers said Waddell was carrying eight other persons besides himself in his car and that the accident was due to the crowded condition of his car.

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Housewife's Dream
Any housewife would get a kick out of inspecting the new gadget they've got the 461,300 cubic yards of concrete needed to construct the dam, which will be 270 feet high and 2,850 feet long.

Like a modern cake batter mixer, it is electrically operated. But it's much more complicated. It has pretty much like a Rube Goldberg model of a cocktail shaker on a giant scale.

It's a 70-foot high contraption worth about \$225,000.

The materials used in making the concrete—sand, gravel and cobblestones of different sizes—are stored in eight bins down the side of a hill which hold 400 tons. Beneath the bins runs a six-hundred foot tunnel. A conveyor belt goes from the tunnel to the top of the mixer.

Button Signals Used

By pressing a button an electric signal flashes to a man in the tunnel just what type of material is needed and it is dropped on to a moving rubber mixer and is dumped into the proper vat.

By manipulating buttons on the control board the operator can funnel down different type concrete into the four rotating concrete mixers below, each of which holds two cubic yards.

"That's a four-ton highball in each mixer," said Oscar S. McCormick, Minneapolis contractor.

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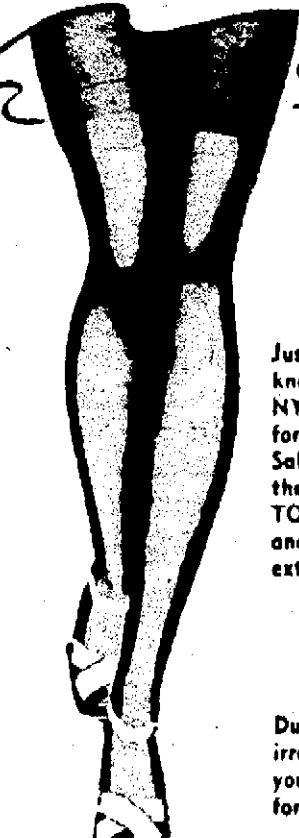
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These Hose sell in perfect quality at \$1.55, \$1.75 and \$1.95... yet you can buy them in irregular Wednesday morning at only \$1.00 a pair.

Due to the fact that our quotas on irregulars are very small, we advise you to come early, as this price is for Wednesday morning only.
Hosiery Dept.—First Floor

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Paper Draperies, per pair	98c
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Wednesday Morning Special in LADIES' PAJAMAS \$1.98
Broken sizes of nice, clean, fast color pajamas... original prices ranged from \$2.25 to \$4.98... it's a real bargain for Wednesday Morning at \$1.98.

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Sold at TWO TO FIVE TIMES the above price... Cottons, Spuns, Crepes and others... wide range of sizes and colors.

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Sold up to \$69.95... choice of any of these famous suits of all wool gabardines, in assorted colors at only \$35.00.

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Down To... Stroock's Gabardines and other finest All Wool Weaves... many tailored by Rothmoor... sold up to \$69.95 and more.

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Of striped seersucker... also JUMPERS and RAINCOATS... all go... choose... (Second Floor)

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Social Affairs

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Owings of south of Marion was the scene of the wedding of their daughter, Ethel Marie, and John M. Shroats, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Shroats of 867 South Prospect street, Sunday afternoon. The ceremony in the living room was transformed into an altar for the double ring ceremony read at 2:30 o'clock by Dr. V. E. Buser, pastor of Epworth Methodist church. White carnations combined with ferns were on the mantel and at either side were palms and lighted tapers in four seven-branched candelabra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Ralph Courtney. The bridegroom's brother, Robert Shroats was his best man.

A white imported chintilly lace gown was worn by the bride. Fashioned on princess lines the full skirt was gathered at the scalloped waistline and ended in a short train. The fitted sleeves ended in points at the hands and accenting the sweetheart neckline was her only jewelry, a double stand of pearls. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion was gathered to a lace cap matching her gown and on either side was a cluster of stephanotis. Showers from her white Bible were white snapdragons caught with streamers of satin ribbon.

Mrs. Courtney's gown was of yellow net fashioned on lines similar to the bride's with short full sleeves gathered at the shoulder. She carried a fan-shaped bouquet of tallisman roses.

Miss Nell Roberts lighted the candles and seated the guests. Her



MRS. JOHN M. SHROATS

dress of blue marquisette and lace was made with a full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves and pinned at her waistline was a corsage of pink bountiful roses and gypsophila. A half-hour of traditional organ music preceded the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Owings chose a two-piece crepe costume of open blue with white accessories. Mrs. Shroats wore a

rose crepe dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of shattered white carnations.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for the immediate families and close friends. The table was decorated with blue and yellow candles, the bride's colors, and the three-tiered wedding cake held a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath wedding bells. Assisting were Mrs. Kenneth Owings, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Allen Shroats, Mrs. Robert Shroats and Mrs. LeRoy Shroats, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride's gifts to her attendants were double strands of pearls and the bridegroom gave his best man a money clip.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was costumed in a pink and white gabardine suit with which she combined white accessories. Upon their return they will make their home with the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Shroats was graduated from Harding High school and is employed with the Baker Wood Preserving Co. She is a member of Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mr. Shroats was graduated from Pleasant High school and serves four and one-half years in the armed forces. He is employed with the Ideal Dairy.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Courtney and daughter, Sharon Kay of Mt. Gilead, Miss Phyllis Mills of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiken of Green Camp.

MR. and MRS. J. K. LITTLE of Unapaher avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Robert Killinger, son of John Killinger of Altoona, Pa., which took place Wednesday evening, May 28. The ceremony was read at 7 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, at the parsonage on South State street, in the presence of the bride's parents and her brother, Gene. Following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip through Pennsylvania. The bride is employed as secretary of the Girl Scout Council and Mr. Killinger is a supervisor for the United Insurance Co.

A meeting of the Wide Awake club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ann Stauffer of Chestnut street. Euchre was played with high honors and lone hand award going to Mrs. Ollie Winfield, second to Mrs. Nell Cromer, and third to Mrs. Bessie Hogan. The next meeting will be June 10 with Mrs. Maude Whitman of 650 Unapaher avenue.

Mrs. Don Bateman and son, Bobby, arrived here Monday from Bradenton, Fla., for a visit with Mrs. Bateman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett of 335 South State street.

Mrs. Ruth Sautter of Cherry street was hostess to the Three G's club May 24. Plans were made for the quarterly birthday dinner and theater party to be held June 18 in honor of all members whose birthdays are in April, May and June. Mrs. Ruth Pace and Mrs. Theima Huntsman were contest winners. Mrs. Semah Carder of 401 Cherry street will be hostess for the next meeting.

WYANDOT BIRTHDAY SUPPER
A family birthday supper honoring Mrs. Louise Schneck of Wyandot was held Friday evening. The table was centered with a birthday cake with table decorations in keeping with the patriotic holiday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneck and son, Barry Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messenger and daughter, Sally Jo, of Wyandot.



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Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Shurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shurt of Barborton, O., to Jay Elwood Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnston of 364 North Grand avenue. The double ring ceremony was read May 10 at 10:30 a. m. in St. Augustine's church in Barborton by Rev. Thomas Murphy. Music was furnished by the church organist and Harold Gill, soloist. The altar was decorated with bouquets of pink gladioli and white snapdragons, palms and ferns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls. The long sleeves ended in points at the wrists and the full skirt extended into a long train. Her fingertip veil was held by a halo of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of cymbidiums and hyacinths. Mrs. James T. Costello of Bryantown, Md., cousin of the bride, as matron of honor wore a peach marquisette dress with matching mitts and head piece. Her bouquet was of tallisman roses. Bridesmaids were Misses Harriette Kelly and Mary Feiger. They wore identical gowns of aqua blue and carried American beauty roses.

Best man was Andrew Welch of Cuyahoga Falls and ushers were James Voyt and Leo Hill, cousins of the bride.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate families and a reception in the afternoon were held at the Seiberling Country club. When the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City, Mrs. Johnston was wearing a gray suit with black and white accessories and the corsage of cymbidiums from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Johnston is employed at the Paul L. Maloney real estate and insurance office in Barborton. Mr. Johnston served in the Navy during World War II and is employed at the Babcock and Wilcox Co. in Barborton.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dripps of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnston of Sandusky, and Mr. and Mrs. George Phalen of Cleveland.

18 in honor of all members whose birthdays are in April, May and June. Mrs. Ruth Pace and Mrs. Theima Huntsman were contest winners. Mrs. Semah Carder of 401 Cherry street will be hostess for the next meeting.

WYANDOT BIRTHDAY SUPPER

A family birthday supper honoring Mrs. Louise Schneck of Wyandot was held Friday evening. The table was centered with a birthday cake with table decorations in keeping with the patriotic holiday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneck and son, Barry Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messenger and daughter, Sally Jo, of Wyandot.

Marion Youth Ranks

High in Florida Class
Attorney Paul D. Michel has returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where Friday he attended the graduation of his son, Theodore Michel from the Florida Military academy.

Theodore ranked third in his class with an average of 93, and was awarded a medal as the best English student. He also stood high in the school in the state scholarship examinations.

Earlier this year he passed the Navy college aptitude test and also the physical examination and has been assigned to the University of Wisconsin where he will begin his studies next fall. Entry in the Naval Reserve Officers training corps entitles the youth to a four-year college training and a living allowance during the time he is in college.

OHIOAN DIES AT 102

By The Associated Press
NEW LEXINGTON, O., June 3.—Mrs. Elizabeth Carnison, who lived through four wars, died yesterday at the age of 102 at her home in Glenford, Perry county.

Truman's Old War Outfit To Meet In Kansas City Reunion

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, June 3.—Veterans of the 35th Infantry division, President Harry S. Truman among them, will reunite here Thursday to relive their war experiences and to help build a hospital for a French town they liberated in World War II.

All the money they spend for fun in their first post-war reunion is going into a fund for a new hospital for St. Lo, the town recaptured by the 35th and the break-through point of the Allied drive out of the Norman peninsula after bloody Omaha beach.

The mayor of St. Lo, Georges Pierre LaValley, flew all the way from Paris to be here for the division's three-day post mortem "out of gratitude to the heroic men of the 35th who helped liberate my city from the Nazis."

The 35th, historically a National Guard outfit from the middle west, fought at St. Lo, the Battle of the Bulge in the Second World War and at St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne in the First. Some 150,000 men have served with it since it was organized in 1917.

Its association leaders spent 14 months organizing this week's reunion and enlisted the help of one of their World War I field artillery captains, President Truman, as well as General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff.

Mr. Truman, who played an important part in the division's assault on Varquois hill in France in 1918, is scheduled to speak Saturday night at memorial services honoring the 35th's dead of the two world wars.

Dairy Judging Clinic Held for 4-H Clubs

Four-H club members in Marion, Morrow, Crawford and Wyandot counties are being instructed in dairy judging at a clinic in Marion county today.

C. D. McGrew, dairy husbandry specialist from Ohio State university assisted. A group from Marion county gave instructions on a phase of dairy management.

Four-H club members were to be at sessions at the John Barkley farm north of Marion this morning and at the William Earl farm east of Marion and Orville Griswold farm this afternoon.

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A New Metatarsal Arch-Relief

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JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.

132 S. Main St.

Honor Harpeter Man On 87th Anniversary

A party held Decoration Day was given in honor of the eighty-seventh birthday of William A. Cottrell of Harpeter. Guests included Mrs. William Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sweigard and children, Sue and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cottrell and daughters, Joyce and Lulu Belle, and Darlene of Harpeter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harn and daughter, Rose Marie. Of Forest, Mrs. Chester Cottrell and daughters, Karen and Mary Jo, of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sanderson and children, Billy, Eddie and Sharon of Morral. The evening was spent socially with the celebrant receiving a number of greeting cards and gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Driver Fined \$100, Given Suspension

Clarence Paden Welsh, 35, of route 3, Richwood, was fined \$100 and costs and received a three-year suspension of his driver's license in municipal court today after he pleaded guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was arrested at 11:50 last night while driving west on Center at Davis street.

MRS. ALLIE FAY DIES

KENTON, O., June 3.—Mrs. Allie M. Fay, 66, died Saturday in the McKirick hospital following an operation which she underwent several days before. She was born on June 15, 1880, in Logan county. She was united in marriage to James O. Fay on November 9, 1896. They observed their golden wedding anniversary in November. Surviving are her husband, five sons and three daughters. Funeral was held at the Price Funeral home this afternoon.

ANNOUNCING

Change in Ownership of

PEOPLE'S CLOTHING

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walters wish to take this opportunity to thank their many friends and customers for their patronage during the past years.

People's Clothing Store is now under the ownership and management of Miss Grace Hahn and Mrs. Elsie Orr. They will maintain the same policy, merchandise and retain the same personnel that have so capably served you in the past years.

People's

171 West Center Street

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Pre-School Clinic In Crestline Planned

CRESTLINE, June 3.—The annual pre-school clinic will be held in Central school building Wednesday and Thursday June 4 and 5 from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 3:30 p. m. No afternoon clinic will be held on Wednesday. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. G. T. Wasson and Mrs. Rorick of the county health service and their assistants. There is no charge and all children of five years may be taken. The present rule is for the child to be six on or before December 1 following the opening of school to be eligible to start to school this fall.

WOOSTER TEACHERS RAISED

By The Associated Press
WOOSTER, O., June 3.—Public school teachers here with bachelor degrees will receive minimum increases of \$500 for the next school term, the board announced, bringing their yearly minimum to \$2,200. Those with master's degrees won \$700 raises for the corresponding period.

TOO FAT? or SLIMMER

His vitamin candy way
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's a natural way. Absolutely harmless. (Vitamin fortified) AYDS candy helps melt stubborn fat. Reduces weight. Candy Reducing Plan. Get your free literature. Send \$1.00. You get results on very few diets or money back. Call or phone.

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PURCHASE MANSION SITE

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 3.—The site of the original Rockefeller mansion, scene of dazzling social functions at the turn of the century, was purchased yesterday by Dowd-Feder, Inc., Cleveland. A gasoline service station was established at the Euclid avenue-East 55th street site after the 62-year-old mansion was demolished in 1932.

STYLE SHOP

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL

A HUNDRED NEW SPRING DRESSES

VALUES UP TO \$11.95

SALE PRICE

\$2.00 and \$3.00

SIZES

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947.

Don't Wear A Fire Trap Is Warning From Committee

The following suggestions for preventing injury and loss from fire are a series of such suggestions prepared for publication in The Star by the fire committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce.

Fire in our city might be prevented if our citizens would use more flame-resistant garments around the kitchen stove, near the furnace and when cooking.

Provisions of a bill, now before Congress, to make garments more flame-resistant, point out that in 1935, such accidents cost an estimated number of lives every

year. No garments should be worn which would burn at a speed of more than five linear inches in six seconds.

Some precautions are:

• Check over your wardrobe and note any garments that are fire hazards.

• Don't wear highly inflammable garments near flames.

• If you have a glazed apron, raincoat or shower curtain, be sure that it is flame-retardant before letting it come into close contact with flame, sparks or intense heat.

• Protect your garments and those of children from fire by dipping or spraying each garment before it is ironed in a solution made of three quarts of water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid.

• If any one of your garments catches fire, don't run into the open. Tear off your garment or smother the flames with a woolen blanket, rug or coat. Clutch the blanket tightly around your neck to keep the gases from reaching your face.

The first U. S. oil well, drilled in 1859, was only 69½ feet deep.

KETTERING LEAVES GM AFTER 27 YEARS

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 3—Inventor Charles F. Kettering ended his 27-year association with General Motors Corporation today as he retired as vice president in charge of the research laboratories.

The corporation board of directors named Charles L. McCuen, vice president in charge of the engineering staff, as general manager of the research laboratories division, succeeding Kettering.

Since GM acquired Kettering's research laboratories in Dayton, O., in 1920, the retiring vice president has been credited with developing the two-cycle diesel engine, tetra-ethyl lead—the basis of ethyl gasoline, the new freeze-refrigerant and a new fuel-saving high compression gasoline engine.

His earlier inventions include the automobile self-starter, the electric cash register and the electric farm lighting system. He also has done work in the field of medical research.

Kettering, reported to have an investment of \$33,000,000 in GM stock, will continue as a director and consultant, the corporation announced.

PROSPECT GROUP MEETS

The W. S. C. S. of Prospect Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. William Ward, Wednesday afternoon for a luncheon. The study subject was discussed by Mrs. William Keller. Mrs. George Bird had charge of the devotion. Twenty new members were added to the society.

WARNER'S COMPOUND STILL SERVES

After 70 years as a reliable relief to sufferers of sluggish kidneys, painful backaches, dizziness, lack of pep and energy, and nervousness are a few of the many conditions which may be caused by overworked kidneys. For a dependable diuretic try WARNER'S COMPOUND 75c for 40 tablets at your druggist or for one dollar and his name 60 tablets postpaid with helpful information "What You Should Know About Your Kidneys". Warner's Remedies, Warren, Pa. (Adv.)

News for You! FAULTLESS WASHERS



8-lb. CAPACITY 21-GALLON TUB!
\$119.95
Payments As Little As \$1.75 A Week
FINISHED IN ALL WHITE ENAMEL... CONTRASTING TRIM.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

SCHAFFNER'S

Former Marionite To Receive Honorary Degree from O.S.U.

A former Marion resident and graduate of Marion High school is one of four outstanding men in science, education and journalism who will receive honorary degrees at the annual commencement exercises at Ohio State university Friday. He is Dr. Edgar C. Bain.

Bain of Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president in charge of research and technology of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation. He will receive the honorary doctor of science degree.

Marion students will be among the more than 1,400 seniors and graduate students receiving diplomas and the principal commencement address will be given at 3:30 p. m. by Bishop Michael J. Ready of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus. The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. John W. Miller, director of the Westminster Foundation of Ohio.

Others Honored

Awarding of the degrees will climax the traditional university pageant. Others receiving honors will be James M. Cox of Dayton, newspaper publisher and former governor of Ohio, President Cecil Vincent Thomas of Fenn college and Rev. Frederick L. Brownlee of Bronxville, N. Y., executive secretary of the American Missionary association who will receive honorary degrees of doctor of laws.

E. C. Raney, president of Ranco, Inc., of Columbus, world's largest manufacturer of thermodynamic controls, has been named to receive the Lammie medal, given annually to an alumnus of the university who wins distinction in engineering.

Dr. Bain was one of two men selected to receive the Benjamin G. Lammie medal for outstanding achievement in engineering in May 1937. At that time he was assistant to the vice president of the United States Steel Corp. in charge of metallurgy and research. He previously had been awarded the Robert W. Hunt gold medal, the American Iron and Steel medal and the honorary degree of doctor of engineering at Lehigh university and also had received three degrees from Ohio State university.

A graduate of Ohio State university Dr. Bain also is well known abroad for his work in the science of metals. He made a number of visits abroad and presented technical papers in Sweden, Germany and France. In three journeys abroad, prior to 1937, he visited the metallurgical laboratories and steel works of England, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and Sweden for study.

Last year Dr. Bain was presented the Sauveur Award by the American Society for Metals. The purpose of the award was to recognize metallurgical achievement which has stimulated other organized work along similar lines to such an extent that a marked basic advance had been made in metallurgical knowledge.

Hemlock trees more than 600 years old have been found.

NEW RITZ Bar and Grill

Featuring Special Daily Lunches with a new and quicker service. Try it tomorrow.

Tender **Baby Beef Liver** with Spanish Fried Onions Potatoes, Fresh Beets French Bread and Butter and Beverages
55c

Don't forget our Charcoal **Broiled Steaks** with all the trimmings
\$1.50

Invest Your GRADUATION GIFT MONEY in

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY SILVERWARE CLOCKS RADIOS



DR. EDGAR C. BAIN

Child of Former Ashley Woman Strangles in Crib

ASHLEY, O., June 3—Donald Andrew Marlowe Jr., four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marlowe of Columbus choked to death early Saturday afternoon while feeding from a nursing bottle as he lay in his crib.

The child's father told Columbus police that he heard the baby scream, found him apparently strangling and attempted to give artificial respiration but the child was dead upon the arrival of the emergency squad.

Surviving with the parents are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloice Messenger of Ashley and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marlowe of Columbus. The mother is the former Miss Marie Messenger of near Ashley.

Funeral services were scheduled for this afternoon with burial in Union cemetery.

Boston Mayor To Appeal Highest Court's Decision

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, June 3—Mayor James M. Curley will appeal to the U. S. supreme court to reconsider its refusal to reverse his conviction on mail fraud charges.

The 72-year-old former governor and congressman said last night his counsel would file the petition within 25 days and indicated he had no intention of resigning even if he had to run the city of 800,000 from jail.

Curley faces a six to 18 months jail term and \$1,000 fine. He was convicted as one of a group who allegedly falsified government contracts for clients.

Action on the appeal from yesterday's decision might not be taken until August as the supreme court plans to recess for the summer after June 16.

Curley was elected in his fourth four-year term as mayor in 1945 while under indictment on the mail fraud charges.

BUILDING CURBS BAR RENT BILL

Restrictions Held Chief Block To Compromise House, Senate Version.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 3—Senator Buck (R-Dei) said today a disagreement over restrictions on building may be the chief stumbling block to final congressional action on rent controls.

Buck heads the senate conferees who will attempt to resolve differences between the bill the senate passed yesterday and one approved earlier by the house.

Both extend rent controls beyond June 30 without a general increase in ceilings. There are, however, a number of differences. The senate shouted approval of its own measure after hearing Chairman Tobey (R-NH) of the banking committee, which sent the bill to the floor, say it had been so riddled by amendments as to be ineffective.

Tobey voted for a substitute proposed by Senator Taylor (D-Iowa) which would have extended present controls without any modification through June 30, 1948. The Taylor substitute was knocked down by a 58 to 16 vote.

Tobey attacked in particular a provision, similar to one written into the house-approved bill, for permissive increases up to 15 percent where landlord and tenant agree on a lease carrying through 1948.

The house-approved bill knocks out Housing Expediter Frank Creedon's office entirely and leaves the determination of the agency to administer rent control up to the President.

The senate adopted a provision knocking out most controls over building materials and new housing.

It did, however, leave with the housing expediter authority to prevent the use of materials in

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalies

Don't expect to get real relief from heartburn, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalies. If the true cause of your trouble is indigestion, you must get real relief from indigestion, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking "Unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get positive relief from indigestion as you see real results again. Buy "Unblock" today. "Unblock" your stomach tract for real relief from indigestion.

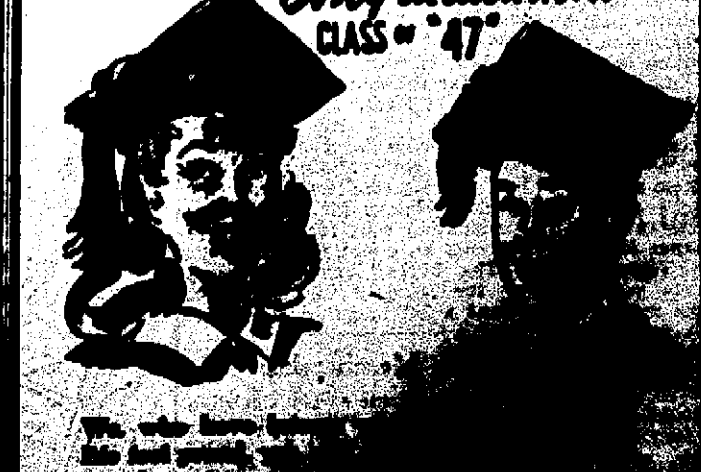
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Evening Appointments If Desired
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Super Service Station
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MOTOR TUNE-UP SERVICE BRAKES RELINED EVERYTHING FOR THE CAR
Ask About Our Charge Account and Budget System

Congratulations CLASS of '47



We, who have known you, are proud of you. We wish you every success in your future career. We are proud of you. We are proud of you. We are proud of you.

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By code or duplicate
Nightlocks
Padlocks
Automobile
Door Handles
and Locks
HULL'S
LOCK AND KEY SHOP
Phone 5718

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hart of near Marion are parents of a son born early this morning at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Griffith of 160 North State street are parents of a daughter born at City hospital yesterday afternoon.

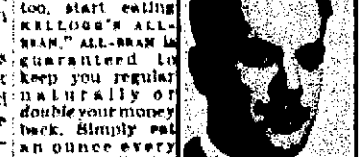
A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lane Lippold of 261 Blaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Tedesco Jr. of 764 Bennett street are parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Sea ducks can dive 15 feet below water for their food.

"I've Found I Can Give Up Dosing!"

"I found a wonderful way to correct constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. Eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day gives me the kind of healthy relief I never got from harsh purgatives. So if you are troubled this way, too, start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today. It is guaranteed to keep you regular naturally or double your money back. Simply add an ounce every day in milk (or sprinkled over other cereals or baked in ALL-BRAN muffins)—and drink plenty of water. Order KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today."



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119 N. Main St. Phone 4158
Wed. A. M. Specials

Sugar-Cured 2 to 4 lb. Piece **Bacon** 43c

Fresh Pure Ground **Beef** 35c

Ne-Maid **Oleo** 35c

Mild Cream **Cheese** 39c

100% PURE **PORK Sausage** 35c

Casing 43c

Salt Side Pork 34c

Fresh Hamburg 31c

Fresh Neck Bones 10 1/2c

Ready to Eat **Picnic Ham** 43c

Chester Old — Grade A **Check STEAK** 41c

York Beef Roast 19 1/2c

Pork Shoulder 31c

Ham 32c

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By code or duplicate
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and Locks
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KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Specials On Sale
8:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

Awning Material
10" wide. Reg. 75c
63c

Printed **Krinkle Crops**
Floral Prints. Reg. 45c
37c

Red Bordered **Toweling**
Reg. 35c
31c

Plastic Shower Curtain Material
Reg. 65c
55c

White **Flannel**
Reg. 41c yd.
37c

Chenille **Bedsprings**
Full Size
5.77

50" Unbleached **Muslin**
4 yards
1.00

Reg. 1.98 Indian **Blankets**
2.88

Reg. 1.97 Cotton Sheet **Blankets**
1.77

Men's **Tea Shirts**
by Old. Reg. 1.19
88c

Boy's Better **Polo Shirts**
Smart stripes. Reg. 1.99
1.67

Boy's Summer **Wash Pants**
Shorts 8 to 14. Reg. 1.99
1.79

Boy's **Swiss Shirt**
Shorts 10 to 14. Reg. 1.99
88c

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Shorts 10 to 14. Reg. 1.99
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IF YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS
Drop a card to Eli-Merck, 177 Olney Ave., Marion. We send you free pamphlet.

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To Take Advantage of Our Free Gift Offer
Your Child's Photograph FREE!
One Photo to a Family — Without Obligation!
WEDNESDAY TILL NOON—ALL DAY THURSDAY
Age limit—3 months to 6 years of age
THE BABY SHOPPE
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Now On Sale At Your Dealers!
LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON
Comes to you fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive Burgundy-colored package.
ASK FOR IT

Wedding Announcements
PRINTING Belknap SERVICE
409 N. PROSPECT ST. MARION, OHIO

"First—Furnish Your Home!"
Who? Of course I'm Comfortable!
on **FORD'S FURNITURE**
Unbeatable Values
OPEN EVERY EVENING
"25 Minutes West of Courthouse"
LaRue, Ohio Phone 45—LaRue

Whether you come in and ask for it as "that stuff any twelve year old boy can apply" (seems our ads have described it as such) or "that green cleaner all my neighbors are raving about," we'll know you want **Fine-Foam** (pronounced Fine-a-Foam), as does everyone else during housecleaning days. This is the foam cleaner with which we have been covering this vicinity. 75c a quart, \$1.29 half gallon, \$1.95 a gallon.
Mautz Bros.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Associated Press, Inc., Marion Star Building, 125-127 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Entered as second class matter May 4, 1938 at the Post Office at Marion, Ohio under the act of March 3, 1879.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1947

The Dependable Mr. Lewis

THE ECONOMIC fate of the United States is in the soft, white hands of a group of men discussing working terms for the coal industry after government seizure ends, at the end of this month. Some of these men represent ownership. The others represent United Mine Workers.

Ownership has been robbed of most of its power in this kind of a discussion, because it is trying to deal in a highly competitive industry with a labor monopoly owned by an individual—John L. Lewis, chief of United Mine Workers. In this capacity, Mr. Lewis has been thoroughly dependable over a long period of years; he never has missed a chance to use his economic power to the hilt. More than any other man in the union movement, he has given the United States reason to question the practices of labor monopoly; to ask whether labor monopoly is less dangerous than any other kind of monopoly. His ruthless employment of his power to stall industry even in wartime has furnished the strongest incentive for revision of laws which never were intended to give unregulated power to individuals who happened to hold key positions in unionism.

Union propagandists are trying to convince the public that revision of labor laws is a plot to kill the labor unions. They know that isn't true. They know the revision is to curb the power of a few union bosses to make or break the United States—men like John L. Lewis. No one else has it. No one else is asking for it.

The Hazard Factor

LAST WEEK'S disastrous plane crashes are attributable to no single reason. Two planes hit mountains; a bomber blew up on a runway; two planes collided in air; in South America a transport plane crash-landed after hitting a buzzard, and a freak gust of wind is blamed for the crash which killed 42 at LaGuardia Airport, New York.

As long as men venture into the air—and they aren't likely to change their habits in the foreseeable future—there will be aviation accidents. What goes up must come down, and if there is human or mechanical failure for a moment, gravity will exact its inexorable toll.

In this respect, plane accidents differ from those of surface transportation. Prewar railroad accidents were so rare the hazard factor had been reduced virtually to zero—and doubtless it will be again when modern equipment is in use on all the roads.

Airlines, too, can reduce their toll, but, operating in a third dimension, they have a larger hazard factor, more unpredictable circumstances which may send a plane plummeting to earth. However, airlines will have to cut that factor to an absolute minimum—much lower than at present—if they are to keep their share of the transportation business.

Pursuing a Mirage

BRITAIN is becoming aware that soaking the rich doesn't solve any economic ills. Maybe it allows the patient to sit up at the window a few hours each day, but it doesn't change that one immutable economic law, to wit: Higher wages and shorter hours can only be justified by increased production.

Deputy Prime Minister Morrison said as much at the Labor party's annual conference when he observed, "Believe me, there's little or no more to be got toward a better standard of living by squeezing the rich. The chancellor of the exchequer has had a good look 'round. From now on what we shall get in social benefits we shall, broadly speaking, have to earn by higher production—more effort, better management, better tools."

The vision of higher wages and shorter hours without increased production is a desert mirage which we Americans have pursued, picking up a few cactus thorns in the process. But like the British we are learning wifish thinking doesn't make a mirage real.

Rubber Snaps Back

RUBBER, which was in short supply during the war, is back to normal. Rubber companies report the day is near when tire production will have to be cut one-third. Crude rubber prices are dropping and last week were down to 15 cents a pound in Singapore.

Synthetic rubber is an important factor in the postwar aspects of the industry. Malaya growers believe the United States, in decreasing a high percentage of synthetic rubber in tires, is deflating their market. They believe this is poor gratitude for the cooperation in 1945 and 1946 when they were in a position to dictate their own price but agreed to adhere to the scale established by the British government.

Perhaps we do owe a debt of gratitude to Malaya's growers. That should be met. But Malaya's rubber growers will have to learn to stand on their own feet and compete with synthetic rubber. An artificially maintained price for crude rubber might be the straw that breaks the American consumer's back. It so happens that back already is well loaded with a farmers reaping the benefits of artificially maintained food prices.

Inside What Next?

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Gunther Book Suggests N. Y. View of U. S. A.

BACK in the days before Pearl Harbor, New York night club warriors, when they were saving the world in the wee hours, developed a new and strange interest in the land west of the Hudson Palisades. Apparently, they were not so much concerned about that great unknown in itself. But they realized that One World could be saved only by One Country. Hence, a belated and somewhat extravagant recognition of what Norman Corwin might have intoned as "brawny Slavs in McKeesport, sweating farmers on the Platte, pink-cheeked apples in Oregon" and so on. And all this might be spent to set the world aright: America could afford anything; look at the New Deal!

Among these Broadway Colony buses there were plenty of foreign correspondents on flying visits to the homeland. It must have been at such a time that the idea occurred to John Gunther to hit the jackpot with another "inside" book. The literary had fallen hard for "Inside" Europe, Asia and Latin America. What Gunther reported made racy reading. True, there were critics, but they were trampled down at the doors of the book stores by the curious, and glib and the bored.

A venerable publishing house

Just a Minute

By JACK TARVER

A Modern Russian Fairy Tale?

Complete informality is the rule in the Kremlin. . . . When Stalin sits down at the table, the maid asks: "What will you have, Joe?" This information comes from a Moscow correspondent who apparently spent his early years as a David O. Selznick press agent.

It's a good thing Stalin has no children. Otherwise, in the effort to humanize him, we'd probably be told that Russia originated "Ya fadder's moustache!"

Transportation continues a problem in the war-torn USSR, but calling Stalin "Joe" to his face is probably the surest way to secure a one-way ticket on the next train to Siberia.

Besides, even if the premier did like to be called by his first name, who'd be brave enough to discover it?

This intimate picture of the great man at home is an intriguing one, but somehow I can't believe that it's only the foreign diplomats who tremble in fear at his frown.

Still, it would be encouraging if by some chance it turned out to be true. After all, democracy—like charity—begins at home.

What Is Democracy?

A Variety of Definitions with Same Idea.

RECENTLY a reader of the New York Herald Tribune submitted a definition of democracy and challenged all comers to improve on it. His definition was, "Democracy is that way of living which requires from every individual daily evidence of his respect for every other individual all over the world."

For further ideas on democracy, Gaston Colbantz, a Herald Tribune writer, asked individuals in many walks of life which democracy meant to them. Here are some of the replies he received: Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, labor relations expert: "Democracy means people working together through political and social action to achieve human dignity and freedom for individuals and groups."

E. B. White, writer: To him, democracy is, among other things, "the don't in don't shove. . . the dent in the high hat. . . the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time. . . the feeling of privacy in phone booths. . . a letter to the editor."

Magr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America: "Democracy is a government which recognizes the sovereign and inalienable rights and liberties as the gift not of the state but of God."

Telling 'Em Off

When 450 Communist veterans of World War II recently held an encampment in Washington, the Pennsylvania delegation called on Senator Edward Martin with their usual list of "demands." The 67-year-old senator, wounded, gassed and decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross in World War I, told them off as follows:

"I respect the veteran and all that his uniform stands for. But when you come here representing the Communist party, you have no right to claim the respect and treatment due to veterans. No one can be faithful to American ideals and accept the teachings of communism."

"Is there any doubt of what would happen if men like you convened in Moscow, in Russian uniform, to criticize the Soviet government? . . . The lucky ones among you would be those who faced a firing squad and died quickly. The others of you would go in chains to slave camps to slave and toil until you died the slow, hard way."

"That is Soviet communism in action. Yet you have the colossal effrontery to tell the American Congress how you want things run. There is a place for those of you who prefer to live under communism. I suggest that you go there and stay there. If I can help to speed your departure, call on me."

eagerly lent its auspices to Gunther's "Inside U.S.A." The Book-of-the-Month boys grabbed it instantly. But back in what the night-clubbers called the "sticks" there will be justifiably bitter reactions to some of the local gossip and downright error which Gunther sets forth as fact.

"Inside U.S.A." is sprawling, sketchy and superficial. There are fantastic superlatives and generalizations based, apparently, on hurried hotel window glimpses. Indianapolis, we are told, is the dirtiest city in the country, and Cleveland "has as much chagrin as an automobile cemetery."

Speaking of Ohio, let us take a brief, Gunther-like look at the Gunther spectacles on Ohio. Of 34 pages given to the state, nine are a plug for Frank Lausche, who was in the governor's mansion when the Book-of-the-Month Club's Marco Polo was in Ohio. But Frank doesn't live there any more. After two years, in which Lausche showed much personality but scanty ideas, he was retired. John W. Bricker, who was elected senator while Lausche was going under, is treated to two pages of cheap wisecracks. Ohio knows Bricker better and no fair person can review his three terms as governor and not respect the honesty and intelligence of his administration.

Strange Appraisals
To Jack and Heinz, Gunther gives more space than to Samuel Johnson, one of the great philologists and builders of our time. Newton Baker, he says, laid down "the tradition of good government" in Cleveland. A hundred times Baker himself gave that distinction to the man who made him, Tom L. Johnson. The latter is barely mentioned in pages about Cleveland, which is like describing Mount Vernon without mentioning George Washington.

Occasionally Gunther moves boldly up to a conclusion, tells us with gusto and then skitters away. The Republican party in California, we are advised, "is run by something called the Cameron-Chandler-Knowland axis." The idea of an alliance among those publishers is fantastic. They are Republicans and publishers, and they are influential. But no man or small group of men runs the Republican party in California. Sometimes I run it. It is a loose association of individuals.

The low state of literary criticism in and around New York is revealed by the enthusiastic reviews of this book. It is actually compared with the monumental classic of Bryce, upon which that great scholar-statesman labored for more than 20 years. If New York be the literary capital of the nation, then this nation has no literature.

Lawrence Tibbitt, president of the American Guild of Musical Artists: "The government of a nation by a people (completely enfranchised) through its periodically elected representatives to legislative and administrative bodies, with 'freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom to secure a livelihood in an openly competitive field of endeavor.'"

Dr. Henry DeWolf Smith, author of the War Department atomic energy report: "To me democracy is a system which puts responsibility for the general good on each citizen, and in return gives him a maximum of personal freedom and opportunity regardless of race, creed or class."

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union: "The same dignity and respect which we wish for ourselves as an individual must be accorded to every other human being in the world if we are to have democracy."

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers: "Democracy is where free men have their say and can reap the full rewards of their own toil; where they are the government, their only rulers being God, the public good and their own conscience."

Do They Satisfy?

When the new British tax pushed cigarettes up to 67 cents for a pack of 20, Britons began looking around for other slow combustibles. The cornish habit never got started there, either for lack of corn, or lack of barns to smoke it behind. So the British Society of Herbalists came to the rescue.

The recipe is: one ounce of powdered coltsfoot root; a sprinkling of dried rose leaves, lavender or clover leaves for aroma. The combination sells for as little as 10 cents an ounce.

"The herbs," say saleswomen of the Society of Herbalists, "want a bit of getting used to."

Church Membership

The June issue of The Christian Herald, monthly Protestant magazine, reveals that 47 major Protestant denominations reported a total gain of 1,334,787 members in 1946. The total reported membership of 54 churches in the United States, including Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Jewish, Polish, National Catholic, Buddhist and Spiritualist, was 73,873,182, compared with 71,700,142 last year.

The magazine's figures indicate total membership of 47 Protestant denominations covered in its survey is 43,635,058, compared with a total of 42,100,271 in 1946. Roman Catholic membership is estimated at 24,462,124, compared with a total of 23,963,871 in 1946.

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOU, SAM



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, June 3, 1937. The Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield were married in two ceremonies at Chateau de Candé, Monts, France, just 25 weeks after the duke gave up his crown of England and empire because the American born woman could not be his queen.

Approximately 4,000 persons from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Pennsylvania attended the annual thirteenthers' picnic held by the Huber Manufacturing Co. at the plant.

Miss Kathryn Burke entertained at bridge in her home on East Church street complimenting Miss Margaret Hoover, who was to be married to Carmen Cox of Hamilton on June 17.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Smith of West Columbia street.

Jacob M. Schaffner of near Delaware county, and Mrs. Nova E. Irvine of Pearl street were married by Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church, at the parsonage.

A birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley of the Upper Sandusky road was in honor of their son, Carl.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, June 3, 1927. Two hundred and thirty-nine Harding high school seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the school, received diplomas in the fifty-fifth annual commencement, held at the Chautequa pavilion. The commencement address was given by Rev. M. S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. church in Detroit.

President Coolidge took personal charge of arrangements for the welcome to be given Captain Charles A. Lindbergh on his arrival home June 11. In Paris Captain Lindbergh was made an honorary member of the Lafayette Escadrille, one of the most famous air fighting units of the World War.

F. O. Rudolph, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., announced arrangements for a swimming school to be held at the Y during the summer. He expected an enrollment of 1,500 boys and girls.

Miss Margaret Clary, who recently completed her freshman year in Caledonia high school, won third honors in the Benjamin Franklin essay contest, a nationwide event sponsored by the National Thrift committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Wallace Shackelford was

Russia Presses Offensive

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE KREMLIN has also been making plans, and the first installment of them is now being applied. The overt act is the seizure of power in Hungary by the Communists. This was preceded by Mr. Molotov's insistence at the Moscow conference upon terms for Austria which it was impossible to agree to. The terms were meant to be impossible to agree to. For if there had been an Austrian peace treaty, the Red Army would have had no license for remaining in Hungary after the Senate ratified the Hungarian peace treaty. It was in order to stay in Hungary and then to seize power that Mr. Molotov selected agreement on Austria at the Moscow conference.

The seizure of power in Hungary has far reaching strategic importance. It means that Romania is surrounded. It means that Czechoslovakia now has a long common frontier with a completely Soviet-dominated state. It means that Tito's Yugoslavia has behind it this same Soviet-dominated state. It means that the pressure on the northern frontier of Greece can be intensified because there is now no gap in the Soviet network of communication down through the Balkans.

But most important of all the Soviet network of communications to the southwest has been completed just as the situation in Italy is mounting to a crisis. The coup in Hungary is timed perfectly to enable the Soviet government to get at Italy from Yugoslavia and Albania and to make the most of its opportunities there.

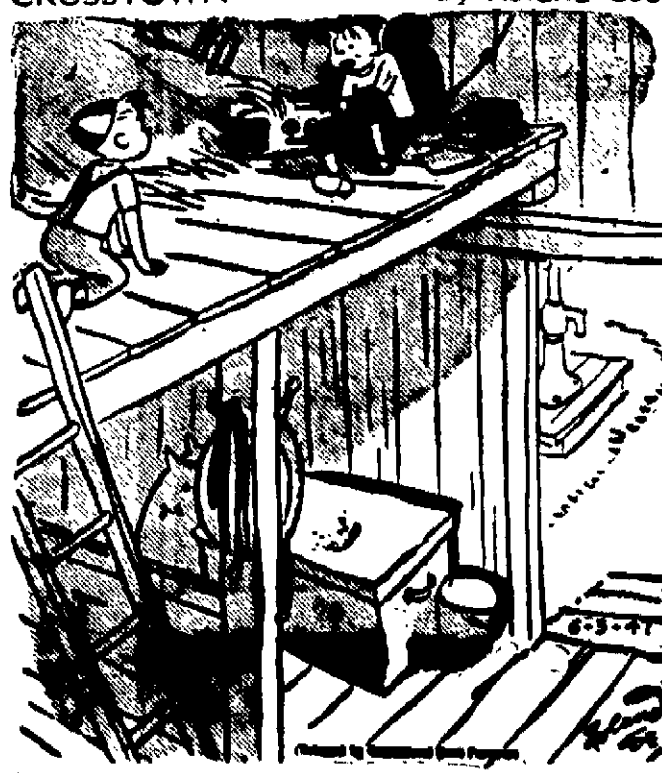
Border on Rebellion

It is not entirely clear at this distance whether the Communists deliberately provoked Prime Minister De Gasperi to exclude them and the main Socialist party from the government, or whether the initiative came from his own party and from those who believe the time has come for a showdown with Communism. In any event the fact is that the new Italian government does not represent the majority in the legislature. The Communists and the bulk of the Socialists are not only on the outside, but in open opposition, and on the verge of rebellion.

hostess to the Clever Workers club at her home on East Mark street. Members of the Home Sewing club met with Mrs. Emma Drollinger at her home on Buckeye street.

CROSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"It's what you'd call a clandestine radio. My folks said I couldn't listen to any more creepy children's programs!"

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Lines in "Reconfusion" Period

Sing a song of snafu—
A country tied in knots...
A land in deep confusion
And only sane in spots...
A land of soaring prices
That kill the golden goose—
A country where a "case note"
Is scarcely worth a deuce!

Sing a song of blunders
And people up a tree,
Not knowing how they got there
And grinning foolishly...
Of people on a treadmill
And paying through the nose
For failing for the pipe dream
Of money through a hose!

Sing a song of waiting—
Of rhumbas in the dark...
Of gimme-gimme concepts
And loss of easy marks...
Of men producing products
The people can't afford...
Of disappearing horse-sense
And brains gone overboard!

Sing a song of flubdub
With everything too high...
Of greedy folks "in blinkers,"
All shooting at the sky...
Of spuds thrown on the dump-pile
To keep the costs so steep—
And farmers being paid to
Prolong a crisis deep.

Sing a song of nonsense
With people asking "Do
You think we'll get inflation?"
(While they take one for two)...
Of zanies asking "Is there
Some trouble up ahead?"
While they are sinking swiftly
Each day into "the red!"

Sing a song of prattle,
Baloney, tripe and bunk
That's thrown out to the public
To keep its hopes unsunk...
Of some folks running "this way
And others running "that"...
And cheering any leader
Whose head is extra fat.

Sing a song of dumbness,
With each man for himself—
(And for many fellows
Out for a little peck)...
Of no co-operation—
And not much sacrifice—
And everybody seeking
Some swiftness program prize!

Sing a song of deadends—
(With many now in view)—
With life okay for squirrels
As more queer notions brew...
Of double talk and buncombe
And folks who are not keen
For seeing where they're going
But only where they've been!

COLORFUL prints are the new mode in bathing suits. Observing some of the early season bathing beauties we could say with complete veracity that they are practically "out of print" this season.

Ex-Governor Herbert Lehman of New York walked out of the \$100 a plate Democratic state committee dinner the other night because he was not seated on the dais. We don't blame him. If we were going to pay \$100 for a dinner we wouldn't accept "cold cuts" either.

John Gunther, the country's foremost insider, has a new book "Inside the U.S.A." Mr. Gunther has now been inside practically everything, but he presented a peculiarly pathetic figure the other day so stymied in a desire to get into a telephone booth that he gave it up.

Frankie Shee, sensational new pitcher with the Yanks, is a Naugatuck, Connecticut, kid, and great is the joy in the Naugatuck Valley where the national anthem is being sung "Oh Shee can you see?"

Onward and Upward

By TRUMAN TWILL

Things keep happening to remind a skeptic that much of what's called progress is nothing but two-listed advertising.

This writer used to think it was a privilege to be allowed to grind the supper coffee in a little box with a grinder on top and a grate at the bottom. The ground fell from the grinder into the drawer.

Later, someone came along with a coffee grinder that could be fastened to the wall. The newest wrinkle for coffee used in 1947 is a grinder that fastens to the wall. This one, of course, runs by electricity. The idea is to grind the coffee fresh each meal, the way everybody did it until "progress" equipped all great stores with shiny contraptions that did it for their customers—free!

Take that wonderful gadget, the pressure cooker. Science in the kitchen makes everything tender by cooking it through and through, under pressure. Saves more of the precious pound. Miser of fuel and time. Everybody who is anybody must have a pressure cooker. We bought dandy and gave it to a lady who has seen almost everything in 75-odd years of keeping her eyes open.

She thought it was a fine idea too—as fine as the fireless cooker she used back in the days before World War I. The fireless cooker was a wire-lined box with a hinged lid. A soapstone was heated and put in the bottom of the box. On top of the soapstone a kettle with a clamped on lid and a steam vent was placed; in this kettle was the Sunday dinner. The lid on the cooker was closed, fastened, and the dinner cooked under pressure while the family went to church.

They'll have to excuse some of us for not being that progress sometimes seems to be a process of running faster and faster to reach a point, little short of where we used to be. In 1947 the build houses so much better than they used to build them that no one can afford to build a house as convenient and substantial as the houses of half a century ago, old pictures of pieces of handicraft, to make the 20th century bit more bearable.

They boast about plus like mother used to make and liquor like grandpa used to drink. Old-fashioned comfort and convenience. Old-time elegance. The forgotten courtesies of an older generation. That longed-for goodness. Greater, this, the greatest of all, since the turn of the century. The good old days.

The custodians of "progress" themselves sometimes seem to be dubious about which way they're progressing.

Letter Plan Links U.S., Germany

By The Associated Press

BERLIN—German and American youth are authorized to exchange letters, a practice which began before the war.

Group letters from school classes as well as from individuals may be exchanged through the Division of International Education Relations of the American Office of Education in Washington, D. C.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Patient
Thomas Lines of 213 Nye
was admitted yesterday to
hospital for surgical care.

Garden Tractors
New 1947 models with
Wisconsin engine. High
speed. Reverse and other
features. \$299.50—1/3 down. Plow,
fertilizer and cultivator now
available. Glenn Walraven Sales
Co., 1111 N. Main, Marion, Ohio
—Dial 2645—Ad.

Mason
Master Mason degree
conferred on one candidate
who will be presented to
members who have recently
received the master mason
degree No. 483, F. and A. M.
Wednesday evening.

Wednesday Morning Close Out
Men's work suits, matched
trousers and pants, complete \$4 J.
C. Penney Co.—Ad.

Clean-It Rug Cleaning Co.
Domestic and oriental rugs,
carpets, home, sizing and repair-
ing. Furniture. All work guaran-
teed. Dial 2647, 223 N. Main—Ad.

Medical Patient
Mary M. Cooper of 351 Frank-
lin street was admitted for medical
care to City hospital yesterday.

Wednesday Morning Feature
Printed and plain table cloths,
5 and 54 inch squares. 50c. J. C.
Penney Co.—Ad.

Three Day Service
To apply your new roof. Ex-
perience and fully insured work-
men. Free estimates. 36 months to
pay. Superior Roofing Co., 182 N.
Main St. Dial 2978—6190—Ad.

In City Hospital
Grace Parish of near Cale-
donia was admitted to City hos-
pital yesterday afternoon for sur-
gery.

Closed Wednesday
Afternoon Open from 8:30 to
12 noon. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

ITCH
(Shampoo) to lightly
condition hair and scalp
and will continue
to keep hair soft and
shiny. Only three days
EXTRA. At all
J. C. Penney Co. STORES.
W. Center and S. Main Sts.

Big Island Club
A discussion of projects was
held when the Big Island (I-H) club
met recently. A hostess was ap-
pointed for the next meeting and
a committee named to take charge
of the club during future meet-
ings. Refreshments were served
following the business meeting.

Wednesday Morning Feature
Boxed guest towels, two in a
box, 77c. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

So Worth of Gas
Will cut most any lawn with
the new Hydro-Mow. Cuts dandel-
ions, grass, buckhorn, weeds, etc.
1 1/2 to 3 inches high. Light-weight
—only \$1 lbs. \$66.50 down, \$12.25
month. No waiting—come pre-
pared to buy. Glenn Walraven
Tractor Sales, 1111 N. Main. Dial
2761—Ad.

Wine Contest
KENTON—Martha Spearman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
C. Spearman and a Dunkirk High
school junior, won first honors in
a field of 17 boys and girls entered
in a contest for drum majors and
majorettes at Lima Saturday.

State Scooters
Special \$1.49 at Cole's, 452 W.
Center. Dial 2647—Ad.

Scout Troop Meets
Boy Scout Troop 32 made plans
for a camporee June 8 when it met
at First Church of the Brethren
Monday night. Lee Henninger and
Tom Tatham were winners of a
contest to see who could sell the
most tickets to the Scout circus
within an hour. Prizes were ba-
nana splits.

Far Storage, Cleaning Special
Combination price \$6.50. Stor-
age vaults in Marion. Lurys Fur-
niture. —Ad.

Organ Recital
GREEN CAMP—Mrs. Nina Ruth
Hedger, Mrs. Opal Smith and Mrs.
Ola Uncapher presented a special
organ recital Sunday night in the
Green Camp Methodist church.
Miss Betty Annette sang. A talk
was given by Rev. F. Melvin
Wentz, pastor, on the "Good
Things of Life." An organ-piano
duet was played by Mrs. Uncapher
and Mrs. Smith.

Dr. J. W. Bull
Will be out of his office until
June 23rd attending the American
Heart Association and the Amer-
ican Medical Association conven-
tion—Ad.

To Attend State Meeting
Final plans were made for at-
tending the supreme council meet-
ing in Columbus June 16-17-18 at
a meeting of Kadgar Grotto last
night in the Masonic temple. The
next meeting, July 7, will be an
outdoor event at the home of
Loren Lawrence on Harding High-
way east.

Wednesday Services, 7:10 P. M.
857 N. State Dr. Jacques Sav-
age of Columbus, pastor. Public
invited—Ad.

Mrs. Houser Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Orpha
B. Houser of Claridon township
were conducted yesterday at 3 p.
m. in the Schaffner-Denzer fun-
eral home on East Center street
by W. B. Smith, pastor of Salem
Evangelical United Brethren
church at Beech. Burial was in
Marion cemetery. Mrs. Houser
died in her home Friday.

Moving Across the Street Or
Across the nation Merchants
Transfer & Storage. Dial 4262
—Ad.

Mrs. England Rites
Funeral services for Mrs. Olive
E. England of 339 Fies avenue
were conducted yesterday at 2 p.
m. in the Marie H. Hughes mortu-
ary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Dr.
C. E. Hershey, pastor of Emman-
uel Baptist church. Burial was in
Marion cemetery. Mrs. England
died in the home of a daughter,
Mrs. Doris Hutchinson of the Fies
avenue address.

\$5.00 for Your Old Radio
On purchase of new Motorola
or Mantola radios B F Goodrich,
126 S. Main. Dial 2255—Ad.

D. A. Brobst Rites
Funeral services for David A.
Brobst of 500 Forest street were
conducted yesterday at 4 p. m. in
the Marie H. Hughes mortuary on
Mt. Vernon avenue by Dr. V. E.
Busler, pastor of Epworth Meth-
odist church. Burial was in Marion
cemetery. Mr. Brobst died in his
home Saturday.

Wednesday Morning Feature
Work bandanas, red and blue,
17c and 25c. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

Tonsil Operations
William Ault, 5, and Edward
Ault, 3, sons of Mr. and Mrs.
Lewis Ault of near Marion, un-
derwent operations for removal
of tonsils this morning at the of-
fice of a local physician. They
will be removed to their home
Wednesday.

Notice—Notice
We will close Wednesday after-
noon through June, July and
August. Groll's—Waldo—Ad.

Legion Elects Officers
ASHLEY—A meeting of Dela-
ware county posts of the American
Legion was held in the Ashley Le-
gion hall Sunday with County
Commander, Carl McElfresh in
charge. Officers elected were
George Noles of Delaware county,
commander; and Kenneth Barber
of east of Ashley, county adjutant.

Notice—Notice
We will close Wednesday after-
noon through June, July and
August. Groll's—Waldo—Ad.

Leave Hospital
SYCAMORE—Mrs. Mary Mick
returned to her home Monday
from Mercy hospital in Tiffin
where she underwent surgery last
week.



"BEST TEACHER" A fourth
grade instructor at the Dalling
public school at Jackson, Miss.,
Aline Neal (above) has been
named "The Best Teacher of
1947" in a nation-wide radio
contest. Eminent educators acted
as judges. She will receive a
prize of \$2,500 for advanced
study at any university of her
choice.

23 Dogs Impounded
Twenty-three dogs were taken
into custody by the county dog
warden, William Warner, during
the week ended May 31, according
to Mr. Warner's report filed with
the county commissioners. Of the
total 14 were sold, one was re-
deemed by its owner and eight
were killed. Three of the dogs de-
stroyed were reported as sheep
killers and one as a chicken killer.

Joe's Hat and Travel Shop
Featuring newest millinery
and better luggage. 229 W. Center.
—Ad.

Lodge Elects
Dana Carpenter was elected
noble grand and Jack Middlemas,
vice grand, of Kosciusko lodge No.
58, I. O. O. F., when election of of-
ficers for the next six months was
held at a meeting last night. Other
officers will be appointed and in-
stallation will be held at the first
meeting in July. The initiatory
degree was conferred on a class
of candidates and arrangements were
made to confer the first degree on
a class next Monday night.

Take Time to Check Advantages
Offered in memorials See T.
H. Konkile & Son, 213 N. Main—
Ad.

Ferries Seed
Peas, beans, corn, 1b 35c. The
Racket Store, 123 S. Main. Dial
5225—Ad.

Navy Club Auxiliary
At a meeting of the Women's
Auxiliary to the Marion Navy club
Monday night in the club rooms,
final instructions were given to
the delegate and alternate who are
attending the national reunion this
weekend, June 5-6-7, in Milwau-
kee. Mrs. Valeria Haughn,
delegate, and Mrs. Luther Ulline,
acting alternate, are leaving here
Thursday morning and Mrs. Evely-
n Reynolds, national past com-
mandant, is leaving Wednesday to
attend the reunion. Mrs. Eva Price
was appointed assistant chairman
of the ways and means committee.
The next meeting will be June 16,
at which time reports of the na-
tional reunion will be given.

Summer Sale
Wednesday, June 4th, 9 a. m.
Palace Theater Bldg. Room 5.—Ad.

Spring Formals
Just received new shipment,
pastel colors, \$15.95 up. Sizes 10
to 44. Moekin's—Ad.

Brush Rode Meeting
Reports of a paper drive were
given when the Brush Ridge
Hunters met recently. Devotions
were conducted by Miss Lorene
Brooks. Roll call was answered
with members naming their fa-
vorite flower. A discussion was
held about holding future meet-
ings in members' homes. Recrea-
tion was in charge of Miss Shirley
Neff. A contest prize was won by
Miss Betty George. Miss Neff will
be hostess at the next meeting
with Miss Roselle Gettys in charge.

Otterbein Observes Centennial

Special to The Star
WESTERVILLE, O.—Hundreds
of graduates from all over the
world will return to the campus
of Otterbein college this week for
the celebration of the centennial
of the Westerville institution.
The festivities will begin on
June 6 and conclude on Monday,
June 9, when President J. Gor-
don Howard will confer bac-
calaureate degrees upon 130 stu-
dents. Eight distinguished citizens,
including Orville Wright, famous
inventor, will receive honorary
degrees.
Another to receive an honorary
degree will be Rev. Luther M.
Kuntler, Norwalk, O., who is the
institution's oldest graduate, now
in his ninety-eighth year.
Mrs. Sylvia Phillips Frances-
town, N. H., fourth generation
student, will be crowned the Cen-
tennial Queen.
Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Day-
ton will be the baccalaureate
speaker, and Rev. Roland W.
Schloerb, Chicago, will deliver the
commencement address.
Dr. Wade S. Miller, director of
the centennial program, announces
that approximately \$450,000 in
new assets have been raised and
will be used to erect a new library
(pictured above), a new dormi-
tory and a new memorial stadium.
Otterbein was the second col-
lege in America to admit women
and is believed to be the first to
have a woman on its faculty. As
early as 1859 Otterbein admitted
a Negro and the home of Dr.
Lewis Davis, the first president,
was a station on the Underground
Railway.

Blond Woman's Body Found Near Philadelphia

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Po-
lice were confronted today with
one of their most baffling mys-
teries following the discovery of
a blond woman's body in an oil
barrel in a secluded ravine.
The corpse was wrapped in a
May 7 newspaper, padded with
sawdust and doubled up in the
discarded 30-gallon metal drum.
A bath towel from an Atlantic
City hotel, a dark raincoat, a full
set of woman's clothing and a
heavy cardboard lining also were
in the barrel.
The discovery was made late
yesterday by a junk dealer in an
eight-foot ditch in northeast
Philadelphia only a short dis-
tance from a cemetery. Her iden-
tity has not been established.

Ashley Holds Memorial Day Cemetery Rites

Special to The Star
ASHLEY—Memorial day was
celebrated Ashley Union cemetery
where wreaths and floral offer-
ings were laid in memory of those
who had given their lives for free-
dom. The firing squad of Clyde
C. Keltner Post American Legion,
fired three salutes at the close
of prayer by Rev. Norden, and
taps were sounded.
A parade consisted of the Ash-
ley school band, led by majorettes
Janice and Rhoda Shultz, members
of the Legion Post, led by color
bearers Thorval Mattax and Ed-
win McCurdy Jr., members of the
unit and school children bearing
flowers.
Walter Borchers, Scout of Troop
No. 94, in the pledge of allegiance
following selections by the band
directed by Miss Esther Jaffe. A
30-second silence honored de-
ceased veterans. Rev. H. L. Bor-
den gave the invocation. Mrs.
Laura Parks sang and Mrs. Dor-
othy Richmond read a paper. A
quartet composed of Richard
Heimlich, Richard Boring, Harvey
Warner and Dale Benedict sang.
Rev. Borden was introduced by
Commander Bunker and used as
his subject, "Milestones."
Members of the firing squad
were Don Rogers, Commander
James Jackson, Charles Dildine,
Lowell Welch, Robert Haubiel,
Kenneth Barber, Ed Selanders,
Ralph Rose and Francis Ashbrook.
Color guards are Jack Westbrook
and Delbert Ashbrook Jr.

COURT NEWS

Licenses Issued
Marriage licenses have been
granted in probate court to Vir-
gil Mohler of near Marion and
Wilma Cain of near LaRue, res-
taurants; Harry Moak Jr., Marion
restaurant man and Martha Gib-
son of near Marion, bookkeeper;
Carl W. Berry of Marion and
Nellie Sharp of Marion; Wayne
Waxton, farmer, of near Marion
and Inez Jeffers of near Marion,
bookkeeper.

GIRL HELD AT BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS, June 3.—Police are
holding for questioning a 19-year-
old girl, pending filing of charges
of petit larceny. Officers said she
had admitted the theft of a dia-
mond ring, and clothing of a fel-
low roomer here. Police are also
investigating the discovery of a
red bill fold belonging to a Bu-
cyrus woman, found among the
girl's possessions.

Paraguay achieved Independence in 1811.
The banana plant grows to a
height of 30 feet.

of devotions Recreation leader
will be Miss Jacquelyn Constable

Wednesday Morning Close Out
Women's seasonable dresses,
\$4, \$5 and \$6. Rayons and cottons
J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

Departing Pastor At Rural Church Feted

Special to The Star
REEDN—A farewell party was
given honoring Rev. and Mrs.
Gerald Klinefelter by the Rural
Salem Evangelical United Broth-
ern church May 28, at the home
of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and
Mrs. Omer Klinefelter.
Rev. and Mrs. Klinefelter are
moving to near Ashland, O., where
he has been newly appointed
pastor of the Trinity-Bethel Evan-
gelical United Brethren church. A
fellowship supper was served with
fifty-three persons present. A gift
was presented by each of the fol-
lowing societies, the Ladies Aid,
Church Fellowship, and Youth
Fellowship.
Following the supper the group
was led in singing by Rev. W. E.
Smith the pastor. Prayer was of-
fered by Mrs. Mary Sargent. Rev.
Smith read an original poem.

Mail, Riot, Windstorm, Explosion, Aircraft, Motor Vehicle, Snake Damage

Does your present Insurance cover the above... If not see



HOME COMFORT
and top heating convenience
with the new Coal Flow
IRON FIREMAN STOKER

Let the new Iron Fireman Coal-Flow
stoker take over the job of heating your
home. No coal shoveling, no hepping or
filling; coal feeds direct from bin to fire. The
Iron Fireman synchronous control gives
you the exact temperature you prefer, day
and night, regardless of weather changes.
Here's the last word in comfort and con-
venience. PLUS low fuel bills. Phone
for free home heating survey.

DO COAL BURNING
COAL FLOW
FROM 10 TO 40 HRS

BECHTEL & SON
Rear 277 W. Columbia St. Phone 6261

For 45 years, in good times and bad, Penney's
has brought you always "best possible quality"
—lowest possible price. That is a dry-in, dry-out
Penney policy. But every so often something
out-of-the-ordinary comes to us—a value so unusual it's
worth shouting about. Here's one of those
super-specials.

OPEN 8:30 to 12 NOON WEDNESDAY
Now more than ever...

**IT PAYS to SHOP
at PENNEY'S**

**WHERE ELSE CAN YOU
GET SO FINE A SHIRT
for 3.49**

TOWNCRAFTS* boast the HIGHEST
count fabrics (number of threads per
inch) we know of—for any shirt NEAR its
price! A full, fine 144x76 count! That's
a whole of a lot of broadcloth quality! A
whole of a lot of WEAR and WASHES
and GOOD LOOKS! We buy this grand
broadcloth by the yard—have it tailored
OUR way (a good old Penney custom).
Then we know they fit! Sanforized* to
stay fit! Solid colors, clean-cut stripes.

Fine Father's Day gifts—for only 3.49!
Towncraft Sport Shirts 2.98
Rich Rayon Ties—Full of Color! 1.49

HERE'S MORE PROOF:

Women's Cotton & Rayon Dresses.....	7.98
Women's Hats, New Summer Styles.....	2.98
Girls' Dresses, Pastel Prints.....	2.98
Boys' Polo Shirts, Novel Stripes.....	1.19
Boys' Swim Trunks, Sanforized.....	1.98

*U.S. PAT. OFF.
*Sanforized by U.S. Pat. Off.

**EAT
ICE CREAM
FOR BETTER
HEALTH**

for the BEST TASTE

Penney's

**Hawkinson
Treads**

WHEELS
THE WAY THEY SHIP

NEW! Hawkinson Treads
are the only tires
that can be used on
any vehicle. They are
made of a special
rubber compound
which makes them
last longer and
run smoother.
They are available
in all sizes and
types. Call today
for a free catalog.
Hawkinson Treads
Co., 1234 Main St.,
Marion, Ohio.

**New Everhot Electric
RANGETTE**

Complete cooking facilities in less than
2 1/2 sq. ft. of table top.

Quick frying on top—fitted with draw-
er for hotel quality broiling—toasts 4
slices of bread at once.

29.95

CASSEROLE

COOKING
ON TOP
BROILING
ON BOTTOM

NEW! EVERHOT

NEW! EVERHOT

NEW! EVERHOT

260 Take Part in Annual School Junior-Senior Prom

Approximately 260 students, junior and seniors of Harding High school and juniors of Edison Junior High school, attended the traditional Junior-senior prom for Harding High school Monday night at the Hy-Way Rollarens just east of the city limits. The prom is one of the social highlights of the graduation class.

Music for dancing from 8 o'clock until midnight was furnished by Tommy Van and his orchestra of Ashland.

The entrances to the hall and the band-stand were decorated with canopies in the senior's colors of navy blue and white.

An outstanding event of the evening was the grand march at 10 o'clock, led by Gene Fredricks, senior president, and James Hill, junior president, with their partners.

Members of the faculty served as chaperons, and throughout the evening a number of parents of the students were present as spectators.

Committees in charge of arrangements were composed of junior students. Student co-chairmen were Ann LaMarche, orchestra, Jackie Gifford, tickets, John Sturkey, entertainment, and Martha Brown, publicity, with E. A. Roth as faculty advisor for the decorations. Others serving on the committees were Ann McDarich, Jim Wanner, Harold Patterson, Ronald Holloway, Dale Lima, Fred Lacey, Jack Hoffman, Bernard Lyon, Boyd Wise, Polly Bigger, Dorothy Chapman, Mary Gruber, Claire Coeppen, Dick Huddle, Jean Preese, William Steele and Dick Riddle. R. C. Dunlap also served as a faculty advisor.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 3—Judge Raymond P. Smith of the Lima juvenile court declared today that creation of a central state agency to handle juvenile delinquents committed by the courts "would be a forward step in Ohio's treatment of youthful social offenders."

In an address prepared for the central states correction conference, Judge Smith said the courts would commit juvenile delinquents to such an agency rather than direct to the industrial schools as at present. The agency, he explained, would undertake an intensive study of the offender on an individualized basis and determine the treatment.

"It would seem," he said, "simpler and more effective to develop one state agency with adequate facilities to do the job than undertake to develop them on a county or even a district basis. Experience would soon do much to guide future policies."

Judge Smith also urged that the schools "assume responsibility within the resources provided to reach a satisfactory adjustment of the factors within the child." He declared that "a very high percentage of children who find their way into court as delinquents are misadjusted in their school life."

"Guidance departments, or departments having diagnostic services by whatever name they may be called," the jurist said, "are absolutely essential to the spotting of children with a high maladjustment potential."

Erison officials from nine mid-western states attending the conference were given an account of the youth authority in California in an address prepared by Walter Isenberg, supervisor of the classification and parole of the department of corrections, Sacramento, Calif.

By The Associated Press
HOLLYWOOD, June 3—James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, has been selected to help guide the destinies of the vast film industry.

Eric Johnston, president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, in making the announcement, said Byrnes, who has had a long and colorful public career, would be associated with him as his counsel.

Byrnes, now associated with a Washington, D. C. law firm, expects to spend most of his time, in his new post, in the nation's capital. Johnston did not disclose salary terms but indicated Byrnes had been retained on a fee basis.

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The Store of Quality Foods
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PAUL HEALEA'S
PURE
MAPLE SYRUP
LIMITED
Gal. \$6.50

MEN'S GOLF SHOES
\$7.95
MERIT SHOES
128 S. MAIN ST.

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\$7.95
MERIT SHOES
128 S. MAIN ST.



Page Cummo greets fourth set of twins



Seven other Cummo hear about their new sisters

SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR POSTMAN. Fourth set of twins (girls) born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummo in New York City gives them a total of nine children in 10 years of marriage. Cummo is a letter carrier (International Photos)

DOCTORS DECIDE AGAINST SURGERY FOR BLUE BABY
Believe Youngstown Child's Chances Better in 6 Months.

By The Associated Press
BALTIMORE, June 3—Specialists at Johns Hopkins hospital decided today not to operate immediately on Richard Harris, a month-old blue baby from Youngstown, O.

The hospital announced the infant probably could undergo successfully the famed "Blalock-Taussig" surgery designed to correct a congenital heart malformation but that his chances would be better if the operation could be delayed at least six months.

It advised that he be returned later, or immediately if his condition deteriorates perceptibly. Richard's heart had a constriction which causes the flow of blood to the lungs to receive oxygen. The condition is usually marked by a bluish tinge about the lips. Victims were considered incurable until 30 months of age when Hopkins surgeons perfected an operation in which arteries are rearranged at the heart to augment the flow of blood to the lungs.

4 Held at Cleveland in Alleged Abortion
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, June 3—Detective Joseph Munley reported that four persons were charged yesterday with taking part in an illegal operation on a 23-year-old housewife now reported in a critical condition from a blood infection.

The detective listed them as Charles Fleener, 40, a Kingsport, Tenn. city fireman; Joseph Colonese, 25, freshman art student at Kent State university, his wife, Mrs. Caroline Colonese, 22, and Robert Skiljan, 20, a factory worker. The detective said Fleener was accused of performing the abortion on a kitchen table and the others with aiding him.

Colonese was quoted by the detective as saying Fleener was paid \$150 after he flew here May 5 in answer to her phone call.

Detective Munley said an indictment against Fleener would be sought immediately and extradition proceedings initiated.

130,000 Ford Workers Vote on Walkout Issue
By The Associated Press
DETROIT, June 3—The CIO United Auto Workers announced today that a strike vote among its 130,000 members in nearly 40 plants of the Ford Motor Co. was under way.

The union has demanded a 23½ cent an hour wage boost and an old age retirement plan. Ford has offered the equivalent of a 15 cent increase.

COBB KIN MARRIED
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 3—Mrs. Patricia Cobb Chapman, who as Buff Cobb has appeared in motion pictures and who is a granddaughter of the late Irvin S. Cobb, author and humorist, was married Monday to William J. Kythe, motion picture actor.

\$30,000,000 POLIO BILL
By The Associated Press
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 3—The 1946 polio outbreak, second worst in the nation's history, will cost the American people more than \$30,000,000, the polioymyeltis epidemic preparedness conference was told today by Dr. Kenneth S. Landauer, an official for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis.

LUNCH at Italy's
WEDNESDAY MENU
LIVER and ONIONS
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Peas and Carrots
Kola and Butter
55c
Roast Beef Sandwich
Potatoes and Gravy
Garden Salad 45c

RESTORATION Service
for those garments that were caught in the rain
DIAL 2961 for pickup and Delivery
PEERLESS Dry Cleaners
614-616 E. Center St.

INSPECTION IS HELD BY EASTERN STAR

Grand Officers Here for Annual Ceremony.

Grand officers and heads of chapters from a number of adjoining cities attended the annual inspection of the work of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star last night at the Masonic temple. A dinner for the local and grand lodge officers preceded the inspection.

Mrs. Virginia Jones of Radnor, deputy grand matron of the Eleventh district, presided for the evening and complimented the officers on their work. The occasion marked the fifteenth inspection for the chapter.

Guests included Mrs. Lily Cooper of Findlay, grand matron of the General Grand chapter, Fred L. Carnart, past grand patron, Mrs. Gertrude Gardner of Columbus, grand Esther, Mrs. Betty Dungan of Findlay, grand chaplain, Mrs. Florence Pickrell, grand representative of Massachusetts, Mrs. Zoe Hill of Caledonia, grand representative of North Dakota, Mrs. Estia Sharp of Columbus, grand representative of Wyoming, deputy grand matrons, Mrs. Lottie Moore of Columbus, Mrs. Isabelle Monroe of Galton and Mrs. Minerva Dunn of Findlay, and visiting matrons and patrons from Delaware, Bellefontaine, Columbus, Grove City, DeGraff, Prospect, Caledonia, Cardington, Mayssville, LaRue, Belle Center and Findlay.

For the dinner preceding the meeting the tables were decorated with bouquets of spring flowers and lighted with pink candles and places were marked for more than 75 members and guests with miniature frilled baskets filled with flowers.

Following the work there was a social hour and refreshments. A setting of an Eastern Star chapter was the table centerpiece and the evening inaugurated the use of candelabra and service presented to the chapter by the past matrons and past patrons on the occasion of its golden jubilee. Presiding were Mrs. Ethelyn Munisinger, Mrs. Mary Livensparger, Mrs. Margaret Haugh and Mrs. Alice Cressa.

Arrangements for the social hour and dinner were in charge of Mrs. Vera Koons and her committee.

TORNADO TOLL REDUCED
By The Associated Press
PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 3—Rural communities in the plantation country south of here prepared today to bury their dead from Sunday afternoon's tornado which killed 34, and injured or made homeless hundreds of others. A tentative death toll once stood as high as 37, but by yesterday afternoon had been reduced to 35.

UN IS WARNED U. S. WILL CONTINUE ATOM MONOPOLY
Delegate Tells Commission America Won't Stop Researches.

By The Associated Press
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., June 3—The United Nations struggled to reconcile American and Russian differences on atomic control today in the face of a warning that the United States intends to maintain and increase its supreme position in the field of atomic energy and atomic weapons.

David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the U. S. atomic energy commission, told the United Nations yesterday this would remain the purpose of the country until international machinery for control was established by the world agency.

With this warning before them, delegates of the UN atomic energy commission met to continue their efforts at bringing Russia and the United States into agreement on whether or not the veto can be used in the security council if country commits an atomic crime.

The United States is insisting that the veto must not be used to prevent punishment of a violator of atomic controls. Russia wants any international atomic control agency to come under the jurisdiction of the security council where the five major powers have the privilege of a veto vote.

Two Accidents in Auto Traffic Here
An automobile driven by Fred Hammond, 26, of 464 West Church street and another driven by John E. LeFever, 67, of 335 East George street were involved in an accident at 5:30 p. m. Monday at Olney avenue and West Center street when the car driven by Hammond east on Center collided with the LeFever car it was making a left turn at Olney and West Center. Police reported The Hammond auto was damaged on the left side and no damage was reported to the LeFever car.

Another accident occurred on East Center street opposite the Albers store at 5:20 p. m. when a car driven by Martin M. Mohr, 53, of 221 East Center street was making a U-turn and was struck by a vehicle driven by John E. Wylie, 26, of 294 Willow street, police records show. Damage was reported to the Wylie car and none to the Mohr auto.

CHILD'S TONSILS REMOVED
Eugene Woy, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woy of 905 Oak Grove avenue underwent a tonsil operation at the Marion Clinic Tuesday.

June is MONARCH
ENTER FOODS MONTH

Stock up Now and Save!

CHECK
THE HISTORY OF
WITH JOY Foot Lotion
"SOOTHES AS IT COOLS"
At Your Favorite Drug Store

Electric Mixers
Presto
Pressure Cookers
Travel Irons
Electric Razors
Crosley Radios
Electric Clocks
Alarm Clocks
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VANCE
APPLIANCES AND SPORTING GOODS
Next to Marion Hotel

It Takes Ability To Earn Money and Character To Save It
You earn the money and we will endeavor to help you save it by providing a safe place for your deposits — surrounded by every safeguard — our own capital structure — the F. D. I. C. and federal examinations.

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WILL Supersonic Whistle Be City's Answer To Annual Problem of Invasion by Birds?

By JOHN BRYANS
Marion's starlings and sparrows haven't heard about it yet, but the Atomic Age has even caught up with the untaunted bird populations of American cities. Reports from Dayton tell of a supersonic whistle developed to upset the birds so much that they finally move from courthouse plazas, building ledges and other places where they congregate and make passersby unhappy.

The supersonic whistle makes a sound which cannot be heard by human ears, scientists tell us. So far we haven't been able to know the sound is being made. And we wonder if such a device tried on the habitual fall and winter residents of Marion's courthouse trees and ledges would have much effect on a feathered host which has become inveterate through many seasons to such unpleasant sounds as the slapping of boards on pavement and even of being surrounded with Christmas trees, out that didn't bother the birds.

Questioning of those at the courthouse responsible for thinking up new ways to get rid of the birds disclosed they had heard of this new scientific wonder, but during the cold months much to

drawn for the new junior high school on North State street and plans for this and other new buildings have been formulated from the many suggestions of teachers and others connected with the school system. These tentative plans will of course be revised and corrected. Mr. Holt explained and the work of modernizing the old buildings and constructing the new ones will proceed as rapidly as building costs permit.

In the meantime Mr. Holt said improvements will be made to the buildings which need them most and to those serving the greatest number of students.

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Leaders Named By Lions Club
Robert Morrison Elected President; Supt. Holt Talks on School Problems.

Robert Morrison was chosen president of the Lions club in the annual election of officers held Monday at the club's weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding.

Elected with him were Robert Axe first vice president, Herbert Petrich second vice president, Ben Wiant Jr. third vice president, Robert Scott, secretary, (re-elected), Maynard Smith treasurer, L. H. Larsen, Hon. Samer Robert Halldeman, Hon. Howard Ryan and Robert Wylie, two-year terms on the board of directors. The installation banquet will be held June 23.

A complete report of the special project committee was given by Dr. Daniel Murphy and Robert Minard.

BOX CAR ANTI-TRUST INVESTIGATION IS SET
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 3—Attorney General Clark said today he has asked a grand jury to investigate alleged violations of the anti-trust laws in the railway freight car building industry.

Clark said in a statement that certain corporations and individuals are alleged to have engaged in restraints of trade and violations of the anti-trust laws but mentioned no names.

His announcement comes after an acute freight car shortage in the country for many months. The justice department said that subpoenas are being issued "for the production for a District of Columbia grand jury, of certain documents and records of the freight car building companies, railway and car building trade associations and others."

Clark said that if it were possible to complete the proposed modernization program the Marion schools would equal schools in other localities. At present Mr. Holt said many of these schools in cities of the same population as here, are far advanced and are continuing to advance. He said Marion residents did all they could when they voted for the recent school bond issue and the bonds authorized call for practically the maximum amount allowed by law.

Mr. Holt also explained that the problem facing the board of education is exactly the same, only on a larger scale, as the problem which faces the individual home builder. Construction costs are rising and when the plans for modernization and expansion of the schools were drawn up they were based on a cost of 60 cents per cubic foot. The latest figures now Mr. Holt said, bring the cost to \$1.15 per cubic foot.

Relighting of some of the Marion schools, which has been needed for some time, will be started this summer. Some of the fixtures have already been delivered. When this work is started Mr. Holt said it will be necessary to rewire many of the buildings since the circuits are already overloaded.

Remodeling of the Silver street school will be started this summer and a community room will be added to the building if contractors will submit bids for the work and construction can be made for the money available.

It's FUN . . . To Wash at the Laundromat!
Just sit and talk to your friends while your clothes are washed and dried . . . automatically.

Laundromat HALF HOUR LAUNDRY
142 S. Prospect St. 8 A. M. - 8 P. M. Phone 6111

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An up-to-date course in home and other subjects, equivalent to graduate school work. Standard H. S. course completed. Credit for subjects already completed. Single subjects if desired. Our graduates have entered over 200 different Colleges and Universities. If you are 17 years or older and do not have a H. S. diploma, write for free literature. Enroll today!

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12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL BOOKS
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Please send me your FREE 66 Page High School Booklet.

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WILL Supersonic Whistle Be City's Answer To Annual Problem of Invasion by Birds?

Radio Dramatizes Marion's Part In "Changing Face of Earth"

Marion occupied the spotlight in radio broadcasts Monday night as the story of the "Marion Shovel" and the part this town has taken in the development and progress in heavy construction work throughout the world, was dramatized on the Ohio State program. Broadcasts were over Station WBNS, Columbus, 5 p. m. and over Station WTAM, Cleveland, at 10:15 p. m.

The program was one of a series of radio plays entitled "The Ohio Story" and was written and narrated by the program's director, Robert Waldrop, well-known radio personality and the script was by Frank Seidel, who has been writing and producing radio plays for the last 10 years.

Going into the intricacies of the manufacturing business, the Marion Power Shovel Co. heavy machines are made in jobs that "literally change the face of the earth."

Going back to 1884 when Henry Ford, a great supervisor in the days of digging gravel for a road bed, and an inventor, Ed Huber designed and built the first practical shovel in the world. Listeners learned that the first shovel built in Marion had played a prominent part in heavy construction all over the world, figuring in the construction of the Panama Canal, Grand Coulee and other big jobs. The Pennsylvania Turnpike, the Pennsylvania Highway and most

of the airports, railroads, highways and heavy construction jobs in the United States.

Introduction To Sketch

In introducing the sketch Mr. Waldrop related that Marion shovels build railroads all over the United States and Canada and that Marion shovels on the isthmus made Marion famous as the "city that built the Panama Canal."

"Well," he continued, "it seemed to me they might still be talking about that down in Marion . . . so we looked up Harvey T. Gracely, president of the Marion Power Shovel Co. and asked him about the Panama Canal. He thought for a minute and then he said: 'Oh that . . . yes, we had a few shovels down there . . . but we now have shovels that are moving more dirt in a week than they did on the whole canal job.' So this isn't going to be the story of the city that built the Panama Canal . . . it's the story of shovels that have changed the face of the earth."

Turning to the "man who first had the audacity to believe he could change nature's architecture to suit himself," the narrator asked "what sort of imagination it was that conceived the snorting monsters that move rivers to new locations, cut canals through continents, turn hills into plains and go squirming and burrowing down into the depths of the earth, disturbing the buried cultures of ancient peoples to bring up the treasures nature tried to hide from us? What sort of thoughts does a man think who builds machines that leave a trail of toppled-off mountains, filled-up valleys, stopped-up rivers, flooded deserts and dried-up swamps . . . to remodel in 100 years a planet that had been good enough as it was for uncounted ages?"

"William Smith Otis of Massachusetts seems to have built the first steam digging machine in 1837. But they were rare articles in Ohio until 1883, when a man named Henry Barnhart of Kenton himself up to supervisor of a crew that was digging gravel for what was to become the Erie Railroad bed. In his gravel pit there was an Oswego boom machine in operation. Or rather, sometimes it was in operation, because the highly paid expert in charge of the capricious thing was equally capricious and one morning he kept the crew waiting longer than usual."

Review Early Years

The review of the sketch was a construction job with workmen trying out a new piece of machinery. It was here that Henry Barnhart got his idea for a working model of a shovel destined to build a nation and his next step was getting a sponsor. Development of the drama depicted the arrival of Ed Huber from Kelo, Ind., in 1883, equipped with a box of tools, a pair of skilled hands and an idea for a revolving shovel. The building of the shovel in the latter's machine shop on North Main street and the day when the two stood on a railroad siding and saw the awkward piece of machinery "that seemed to be half street car and half dinosaur" rolled out by a crew of workmen and work.

The drama gave a picture of the testing yards, machine shops, offices and the company's president, and concluded with a description of one of the company's shovels in operation at Casita. "There's nothing special about the fifty-five sixty-one," the narrator said. "Except," he continued, "that it's a big it took 48 freight cars to bring all the parts of it to the mine it was to work. Nothing special about the bucket except that you can drive a dump truck into it, fill a freight car with one scoop after swinging it two-thirds of a circle. Nothing special about the boom, except it can dump earth on top of a seven-story building."

"Nothing special about the electric power it takes to run it, either . . . except that it's enough to supply the daily needs of a community of 3,000 people."

Teachers' Union Files New Pay Request with School Board

A salary schedule seeking higher pay for teachers in the Marion public school was presented to the board of education at its monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the school administration building. The schedule, ranging from \$3,000 for teachers with one year of experience and no degree, to \$4,400 for teachers holding Ph. D. degrees, was presented by George W. Wilson, president of the Marion Federation of Teachers (AFL).

Also present were Clark Potts, president of the Marion Education association, Melvin Keenan, and Miss Pansy Rauhauser. No action was taken by the board.

The new salary request was placed before the board shortly after it approved a change in its salary schedule adopted several months ago. This schedule provided a range of pay as follows: \$1,900 for teachers without college degrees; \$2,600 for teachers with four years' college training and \$2,700 for teachers with five years' college training, maximums to be reached over a period of about three years. With the change approved by the board and Supt. E. H. Holt, teachers now having three years' college training and those with less than three years of college but with 20 or more years' experience will receive a maximum of \$2,200 instead of the \$1,900 set up in the previous schedule. The change will become effective in September.

Details of New Request

The salary schedule proposed by the Marion Federation of Teachers is as follows: Teachers with one year experience, \$3,000; M. A. degree, \$3,200; M. A. degree or 30 semester hours additional, \$3,400; Ph. D. degree, \$3,600; 60 semester hours additional, \$3,800; two years experience, no degree, \$3,200; M. A. degree, \$3,400; 30 semester hours additional, \$3,600; Ph. D. degree, \$3,800; 60 semester hours additional, \$4,000; M. A. degree, \$4,200; 30 semester hours additional, \$4,400; Ph. D. degree, \$4,600; 60 semester hours additional, \$4,800; M. A. degree, \$5,000; 30 semester hours additional, \$5,200; Ph. D. degree, \$5,400; 60 semester hours additional, \$5,600; M. A. degree, \$5,800; 30 semester hours additional, \$6,000; Ph. D. degree, \$6,200; 60 semester hours additional, \$6,400; M. A. degree, \$6,600; 30 semester hours additional, \$6,800; Ph. D. degree, \$7,000; 60 semester hours additional, \$7,200; M. A. degree, \$7,400; 30 semester hours additional, \$7,600; Ph. 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What's Bruin?

Manager Nelson Burbrink of the Cubs jumped his batting average to .338 with a big week with the willow.

At the latest release by Howe News Bureau of the averages covering games of May 26, Burbrink had a mark of .370 in 20 games. Since that time he has collected 15 hits in 23 times at bat to land him back among the leaders of the Ohio State league.

Burbrink was leading the loop in total bases in the latest release by Howe with 42. He was also tied with three other players for the lead in triples with three. He added a three bagger to his total in the recent lamentable Zanesville series.

Although the Cubs lost three games to the Dodgers at Zanesville over the week-end, Burbrink collected 6 hits in 10 trips to the plate. Big Neise is also tied for the home run leadership with four circuit swats.

The batting leadership of the loop went to Carl Raucher, Lima outfielder with a mark of .407 completed in only 14 games. Rex Carr, Richmond, also a catcher, and an average of .391 for second place, made in 19 games.

Although trailing the other two players in batting percentage Burbrink was far out ahead of the field in runs batted in, which is the record that shows the true worth of a ball player. The Marion skipper is credited by Howe with driving 30 mates across the plate. He has since added four to the record.

Jack Regan of Richmond was tops in the league in base hits with 29. Burbrink was only two behind with 27. The big 15 hit spurge will probably give him the lead in this department at the end of this week.

The Cubs will return home tomorrow night to try again to play the contest that should have been the opener here with Lima. The day was originally scheduled for an off day, but as the teams have had more off days than playing days this spring the postponed game with Lima has been booked.

Following this will be Thursday and Friday for single games. Springfield is booked for a single game Saturday night and a double header Sunday. Lima is again booked to fill the open date Monday. The two clubs will play in Lima June 10 and return for a one-game stand June 11.

Waynard DeWitt, former Zanesville centerfielder, was honored by his present club several nights ago when Ambia, Ind. day was observed. Ambia is his home town.

One hundred and thirty-six fans from Ambia attended. He is with Danville in the class B31 league.

Schoolboy Whiffs 11 Phillies in Exhibition

EGYPT, Pa., June 3 — An 18-year-old schoolboy named Curt Simmons, struck out 11 major leaguers in an exhibition baseball game with the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league yesterday, but he had to be content with a 4-4 tie.

Two of the runs against him were unearned as his teammates on the Egypt club of the Lehigh Valley Twilight league committed five errors.

Simmons, All-American boy of 1945, limited the National leaguers to seven hits in the contest which was halted by darkness.

Cub Statistics (up to last night)

BATTING	Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Burbrink	27	26	21	.42
Boyd	6	21	2	.76
J. Smith	9	27	4	.11
Nelson	23	27	11	.22
Adams	8	26	1	.96
Scavo	12	44	10	.30
Bohman	27	109	23	.20
H'head	19	85	15	.22
Sabers	2	1	1	.50
Wiebel	26	108	18	.24
Forbes	27	109	13	.21
Macmer	11	44	8	.31
Edington	8	27	4	.30
E. Smith	6	5	0	0.00
Witwaski	4	6	2	.67
Lawrence	4	6	2	.67

2 Games Scheduled In Night League Tonight

Undeated Marion Metal will play Fairfield at Crystal Lake park in a Marion Night Softball league game at 8 tonight. In the second game Marion Engineer

Depot meets the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday night Marion Power Shovel will meet Shanly Town Bar at 8 and Smith's, another of the three undefeated league teams, meets Marion Engineer Depot in the second game.

The other team with a clean slate is Universal Cooler.

Cambridge is the ancient name of Wales.

GOODYEAR TIRE SERVICE

Corner State and Church Streets
Odd Size Tires
5.25 — 5.50 x 17
4.40 — 4.50 x 21
4.75 — 5.00 x 19
4.50 — 4.75 x 20
All Other Popular Sizes Available.

Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
Marion Tire Service, (Bud Lewis, Mgr.)

Crowd of 4,000 Expected for First Legion Ball Game June 11

Giants Chopped Down by Cincy

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 3—The Redlegs of Cincinnati have taken on a new name — the Giant killers.

Their display of offensive might yesterday, which tumbled the New York Giants to their second defeat in as many days and deprived the New Yorkers of sole possession of first place, is the reason for the Red's new moniker.

In swamping the Giants 9-3 to take the series 2-1, the Redlegs handed Clint Hartung his first setback of the season.

Converted from an outfielder and boasting a 4-0 record, Hartung was shunted for 12 hits including eighth inning homers by Eddie Lukon and Eddie Miller.

With the game deadlocked 2-2, the Reds broke loose for three runs in the eighth and then iced the issue with four more markers in the ninth. Bucky Walters, in going to route and allowing 11 safeties, notched the 1937 victory of his major league career.

Miller's homer, a two-run clout, was his 11th of the season.

BASEBALL SCORES

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Zanesville	17	7	.708	
Newark	16	12	.569	3 1/2
Springfield	16	12	.569	3 1/2
Richmond	15	14	.517	4
MARION	13	14	.481	5 1/2
Dayton	11	12	.478	6
Lima	9	14	.393	8 1/2
Muncie	8	15	.345	9 1/2

Results Yesterday

MARION at Newark (wet grounds).
Lima at Zanesville (rain).
Springfield at Dayton (rain).

Games Today
MARION at Newark (double-header).
Lima at Dayton (double-header).
Springfield at Richmond (rain).

Games Tomorrow
Lima at MARION.
(Make up game on open date).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	14	.611	
Chicago	22	18	.552	1
Boston	22	18	.552	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	19	.484	3 1/2
Cincinnati	18	23	.439	5 1/2
Philadelphia	17	23	.426	6
St. Louis	16	25	.391	8 1/2

Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 5, New York 3.
St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.
(Only game scheduled)

Games Today and Tomorrow
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night tomorrow).
St. Louis at Boston (night).
Chicago at New York (night tonight).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night tonight).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	17	.553	3
Cleveland	18	16	.524	4 1/2
Boston	20	20	.500	5
Philadelphia	19	20	.487	5 1/2
Washington	16	19	.457	6 1/2
Chicago	19	22	.460	7
St. Louis	16	22	.419	8 1/2

Results Yesterday

St. Louis 5, Chicago 2-6.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3.
Washington at Detroit (rain).
New York at Cleveland (rain).

Games Today and Tomorrow
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago (night tonight).
Boston at St. Louis (night tonight).
Washington at Cleveland (night tonight).

Depot meets the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday night Marion Power Shovel will meet Shanly Town Bar at 8 and Smith's, another of the three undefeated league teams, meets Marion Engineer Depot in the second game.

The other team with a clean slate is Universal Cooler.

Cambridge is the ancient name of Wales.

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Open Daily Till 10 P. M.
Marion Tire Service, (Bud Lewis, Mgr.)



GUNNING FOR U. S. women's singles tennis crown is lanky Doris Hart of Miami, Fla.

She'll oppose Margaret Osborne and Louise Brown, both of California, "it all depends on whether I'm on my game," she says, "or Margaret or Louise is on hers." In her daily two-hour workouts, Miss Hart rates rope skipping highly, claiming it improves her footwork.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Bob Montgomery, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Kogan, 136, New Haven, 19, non-title.

BALTIMORE — Jimmy Haines, 152 1/2, Cleveland, knocked out Omello Agrumant, 151, Cuba, 2.

WISCONSIN — SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Nick Sisto, 130, Springfield, outpointed Charlie Noel, 131, Brooklyn, 10.

NEW YORK — Billy Graham, 142, outpointed Aldo Minelli, 140 1/2, Milan, Italy, 10.

Softball Schedule

TUESDAY
Moore vs. American Legion at M.P.S. King and Haffill; McAllister vs. Schiefel at Crystal; Conkle and Lehnert Standard Oil vs. Co. M at McKinley; Curtis and Putnam DeMolay vs. Tong Implement at Garfield; Dulin and Sprinkle.

WEDNESDAY
Greenwood vs. United Brethren at McKinley; Putnam and Telephone at McKinley; Curtis and Conkle; Ohio Power Service vs. Osagood at M.P.S. King and Haffill; and McKinley vs. General Excavator at Crystal, Dulin.

THURSDAY
Pollak vs. Quaker Oats at Garfield; Klinger and Putnam; Conkle vs. Ohio Associated Telephone at McKinley; Curtis and Conkle; Ohio Power Service vs. Osagood at M.P.S. King and Haffill; and McKinley vs. General Excavator at Crystal, Dulin.

FRIDAY
Moore vs. Tong Implement at Garfield; Putnam and Telephone at McKinley; Curtis and Conkle; Ohio Power Service vs. Osagood at M.P.S. King and Haffill; and McKinley vs. General Excavator at Crystal, Dulin.

Saturday
Pollak vs. Quaker Oats at Garfield; Klinger and Putnam; Conkle vs. Ohio Associated Telephone at McKinley; Curtis and Conkle; Ohio Power Service vs. Osagood at M.P.S. King and Haffill; and McKinley vs. General Excavator at Crystal, Dulin.

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Junior Diamond Crew To Play Lima Team; Cubs Also Booked

By GEORGE ROYST

Four thousand persons will cram into Lincoln park a week from Wednesday night if a current drive to sell tickets to the American Legion benefit game is successful.

The object of the night will be to beat Lima, not once, but twice. First game of the evening will be to beat Lima, not once, but twice. First game of the evening will be to beat Lima, not once, but twice.

The committee in charge of the American Legion baseball program met last night to make plans for arousing the interest of Marion and Marion district fans in the coming game.

It will be the first game for the local Junior Legion team and should find the Cubs in a crucial part of the Ohio State league race.

Members of the committee which laid the plans were W. E. Orcutt, C. M. Rogers, Judge William R. Martin, Jewell Ralston, Nelson Irvin, and Ralph Schick.

Mr. Schick is the Lincoln-Mercury dealer who is sponsoring the program along with the Byrd-McGinnis post. The other committeemen are Legionnaires.

Neither the American Legion nor Lincoln-Mercury will realize a profit from the proceeds. All of the money will go toward the team. Should there be a surplus, which is hoped for, this will go toward next year's program.

Approximately 3,000 tickets to the game are on sale at various business establishments in Marion and Marion county. Another 1,000 is being retained to sell at the box office.

A rain check, good to any future Cub game in case of rain, is attached to each ducat.

The following places in Marion now have tickets for sale. Lincoln-Mercury Sales, National City Bank, Jim Dugan clothing store, Markert and Lewis, Schulte cigar store, Smart and Waddell shoe store, Class Bath, Terzo drug store, Bloss Ice Cream, Acme Beer and Wine distributing company, Eagles lodge, Banko Grill, Lords Jewelry store, Cunningham Plumbing, Marion Candy and Cigar store, and Roy Mash Beer Room.

Places in Marion county where tickets can be obtained are Clyde restaurant in Waldo, Doyle's restaurant in Prospect, and American Legion post in Prospect.

After this game there will be no admission to any of the games played by the Legion team. They have been practicing at Harding field under the tutelage of Nelson Irvin, head coach; and assistants Ted Anderson, Larry Larson, and Don Kay.

The Legion has been financing work on the field which will serve as their home diamond. Not only will they benefit from this, but the school's athletic program will be boosted by the improvements that are being made.

The team will be dressed in white uniforms trimmed in red. The cap will be white with a red bill and knee length athletic stockings which are red, trimmed in white will add to the appearance of the players. Coach Irvin has stated that about 24 boys will be outfitted for the game.

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DI MAGGIO ENDS FUED WITH CAMERAMEN

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., June 3—Diamond fans probably will see a lot of a "guy named Joe" on sports pages this summer—for Yankee Clipper DiMaggio has buried the hatchet in his feud with photographers and resumed his pre-war habit of burying baseballs in bleacher seats.

Recently fined \$100 by loud Larry MacPhail, New York Yankees' president, for refusing to have his picture taken in a promotion stunt, DiMaggio reversed his field Sunday in the ninth inning of a wild contest with the Cleveland Indians at "Mudville Stadium."

Walking over to a dugout water fountain, Joe came face-to-face with one of his former arch-enemies—a news photographer.

"Hurry up," grinned Joe, pointing his finger toward the playing field. "There's a good picture for you down at first base."

Started at receiving an assist from the camera-dodging Bronx Bomber, the photographer trotted out on the field and aimed his gadget at a rubebarb stirred up by Tribe Manager Lou Boudreau over an umpire's decision at the initial sack.

DiMaggio, whose position as the American league's No. 1 centerfielder has been challenged only by his brother, Dom, has been roaming the pasture with his old-time precision since an operation for removal of a bone spur on his right heel.

The Yankee star discarded the high-heeled shoe on his right foot a week ago—and New York Manager Bucky Harris discarded a lot of his worries about the Bombers' pennant chances at the same time.

The Yankee

1-ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-LOST AND FOUND

Lost downtown Buffalo in vicinity of Stone's drill Thursday evening. Money not important. Valuable papers. Dial 3484. Call after 6 p.m.

Lost—Brown and White female

dog on David St., Monterey. Answer to
mailing to "Carmel" or "Carmel"
CHILD's pet. 331 David. Dial 6214.

7—HELP WANTED

C—WALE

EXPERIENCED STOCK MAN

Must be capable of man-
aging receiving and shipping
department. Man over
15 years of age preferred.

MONTGOMERY WARD.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE Knowledge
business in cities of Mexico and

Prospect, 1,538 families. Only reliable hustlers need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required to start. Write today. Raleigh's Dept. **ONE**.

UNEMPLOYED frames for 30 h. p.
boiler. Write Box 22, care Marion
Star.

Experienced
dump truck driver
1914 22222.

UNEMPLOYED change makes avail-
able fine Knoxville business in
East Wyandott County. Present
Dealer caused fine home
fine business with weekly sales
over \$100. Over 400 families.
List of customers furnished. Pres-
ent dealer will sell

started. Company Representative
will assist you in completing ar-
rangements to start. Exceptional
opportunity for right man. Write
Rawleigh, Dept. OHE-107-101.

Freeport, Ill.
ENERGETIC man with car for
cal. built-up territory. \$10,000
weekly to start. Permanent. Box
43, Star.

PORTER
Apply in person
Hub Bar and Grill.

RELIABLE, ambitious truck driv-
er. Apply in person.
Crawbaugh Hardware,
113 N. Main

Are You a Mechanic?

a reliable, experienced mechanic who has his own tools. We can offer you a good opportunity on flat rate basis. see Frank Phillips, service manager.

McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center.

MEN MEN

MEN — MEN
With driving exper-

ience, knowledge of
city necessary.

Night Work

Good Compensation

See
Monk McCurdy
or Dick Bunford

The SAFETY CAB Co.
319 W. Center St.

Office and Credit
Manager
age 25 to 35, experienced

Firestone Store
273 E. Center.

SALESMAN

e would like to secure a man, 20-25 years of age, with pleasing personality; who makes a good appearance; and could devote his entire time to calling on and sell-

ing our merchandise to the retail grocer, and the caterer, and the restaurant trade. We must be well acquainted with this type of business, in all its details. We are energetic, not afraid to work, own our own car, and live in the center of this country.

Our merchandise includes items such as coffee, tea, peanut butter, olives, pickles, jellies, spices, bulk and packaged soups, canned meats and poultry, etc., all of the highest quality. All goods sold and collected for by account. We have 10 weeks to ten day period to accounts of desirable credit rating. Merchandise sold to retail shipped from Columbus warehouse.

My applicant who feels he can

qualify for the above, has had previous experience in selling similar lines, and well acquainted with the trade in this area. Apply in your own handwriting, give for S. J. Smith of our address.

Previous, statements and had had two employees. They had hoped to get a new car but had to be satisfied with the old one. Picard, who is married and refers to his wife as a Columbia, said that the car was sold over the phone.

MAKING STAR MOVIES

Several features in the will be available about the same time as the first picture. The first picture is "The Great Train Robbery."

100-443887-100

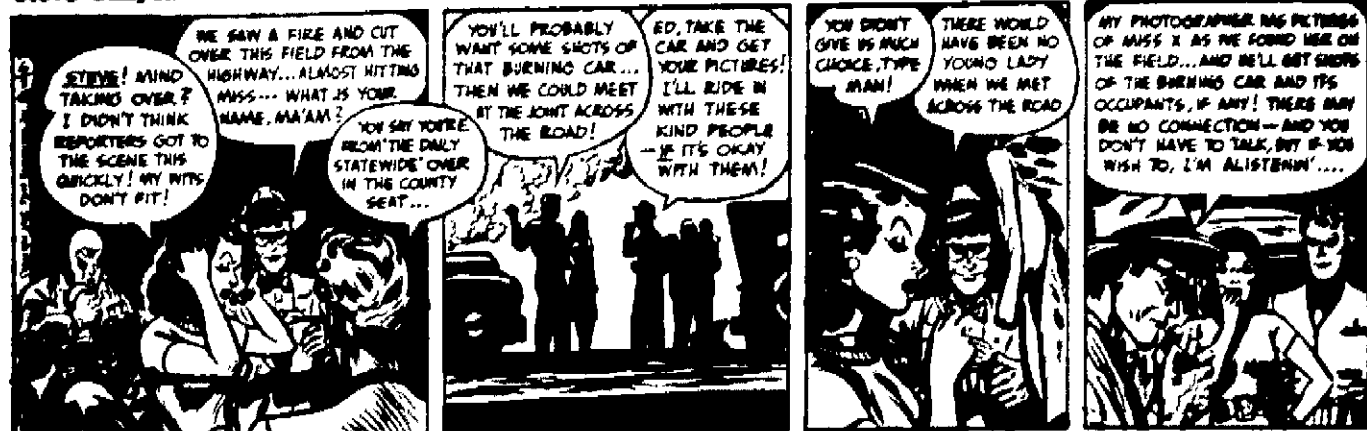
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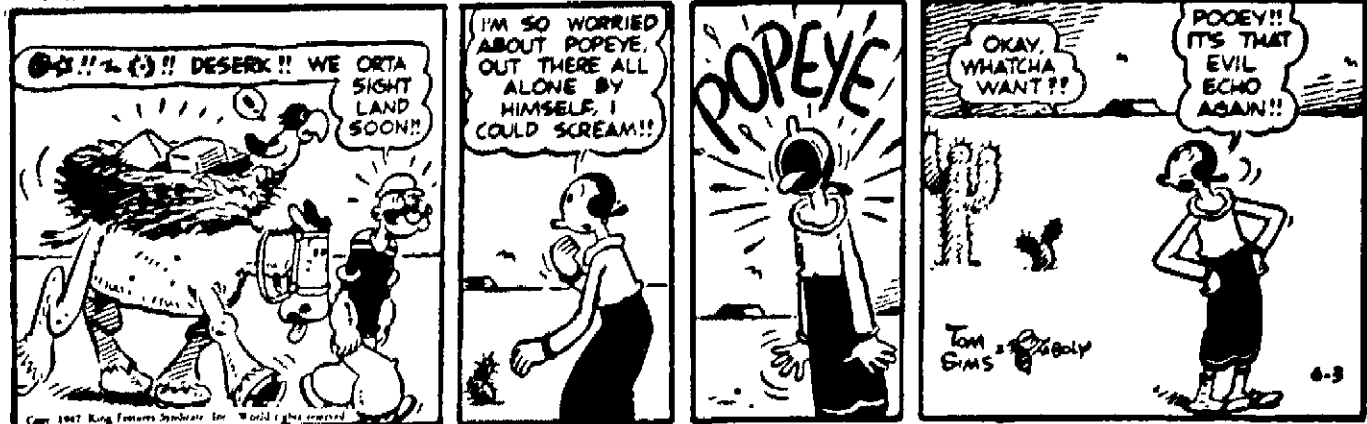
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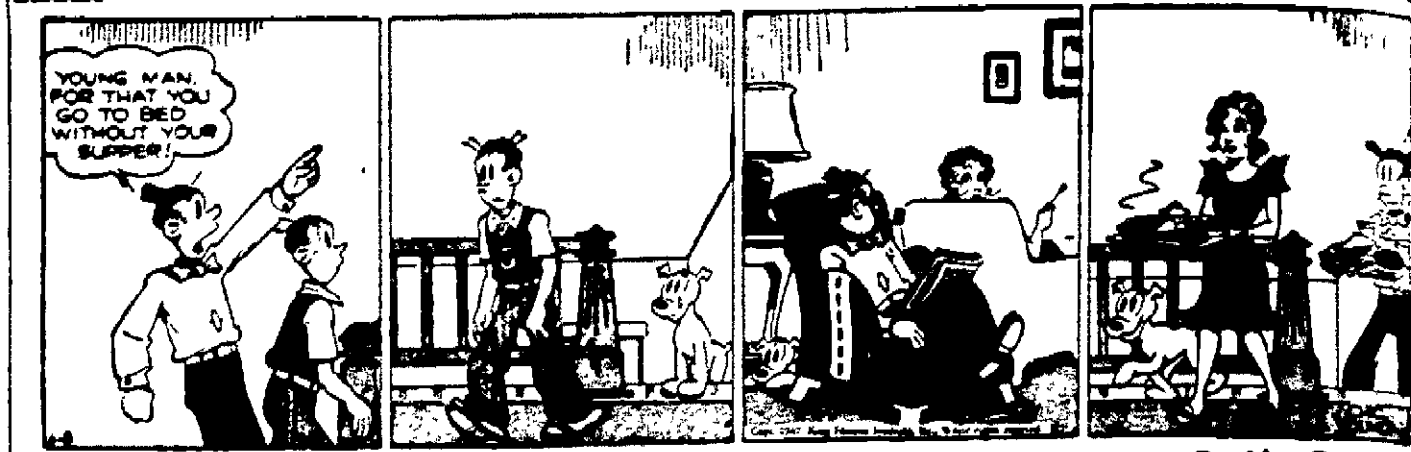
Steve Canyon



Thimble Theater

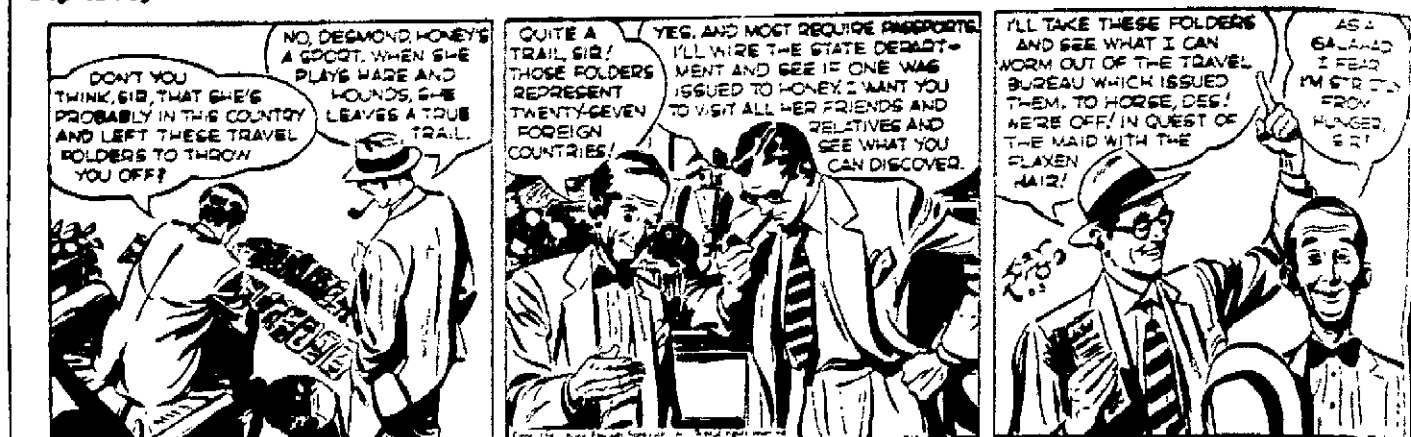


Blondie



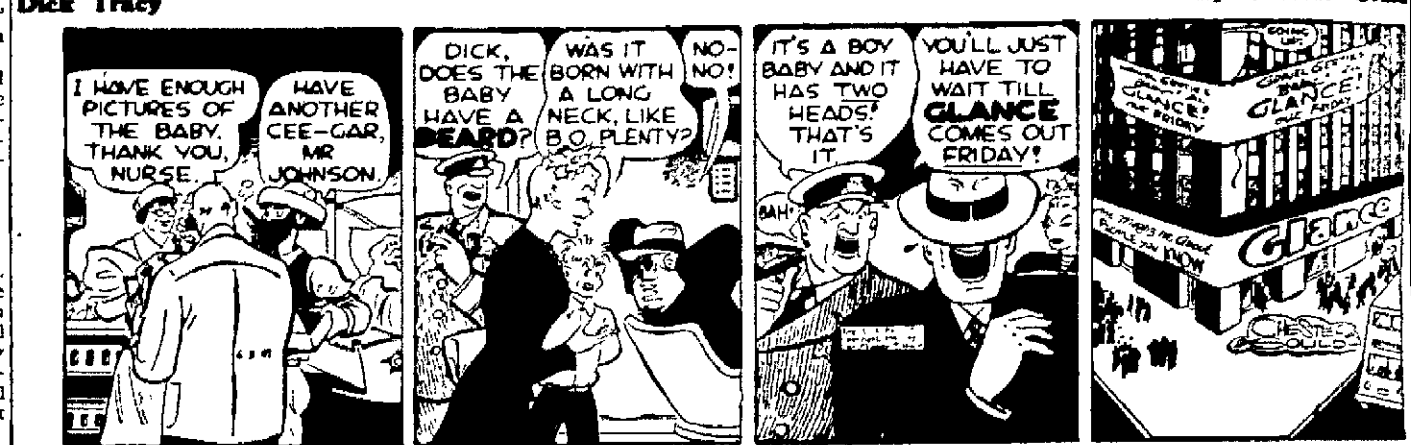
By Alex Raymond

Rip Kirby



By Chester Gould

Dick Tracy



By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Superman



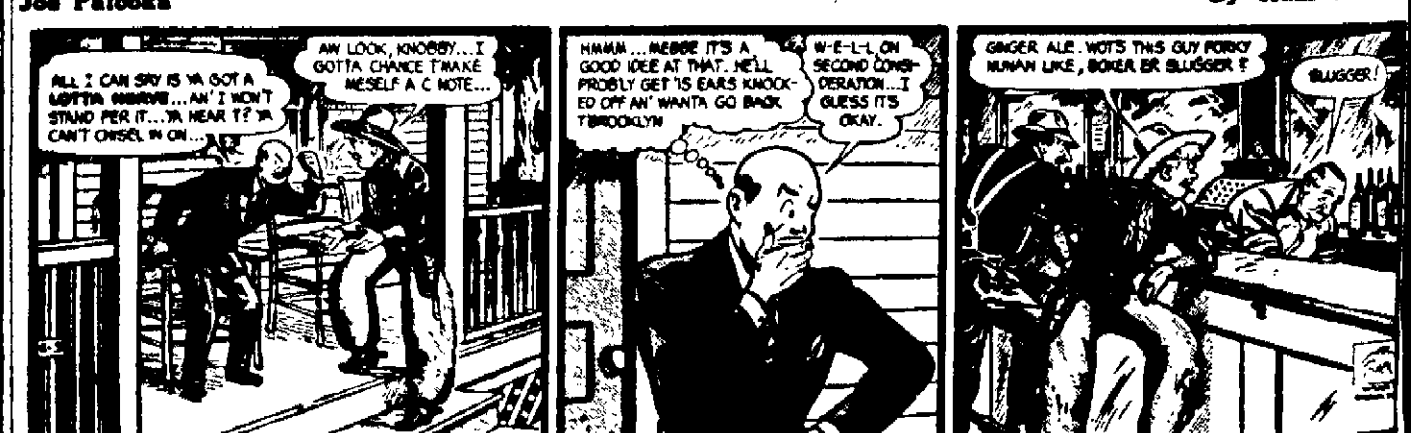
By Frank King

Gasoline Alley



By Ham Fisher

Joe Palooka



By George Wunder

Terry and the Pirates



By Gus Edson

The Gumps



LOVE'S PERILOUS PATH

BY ADELE GARRISON

NOEL sprang to his feet as if his chair were a catapult, and bent over me with insistence, sharpening his usual coquettishness. "I'll vow it by all the gods!" he assured me, holding out his hand. I took it, and he pulled me to my feet. Then with his hand under my elbow, he propelled me to the door in much the fashion, I told myself, of a Victorian parent escorting a refractory small boy to the washstand with fingers clasped firmly on an ear.

I knocked lightly upon the bedroom door, and Katharine almost instantly swung it open. Beyond her, I saw Mary in her easy chair, with arms outstretched to her husband. Her eyes were starchy, her face illuminated, and the picture she presented was one to stir the pulses of any man.

"Noel, darling!" her matchless voice lifted, and the next instant he was kneeling by her side with his arms around her and his face lifted to hers, his eyes searching her own.

"Oh, you are better!" he exclaimed joyously. "I can see it!"

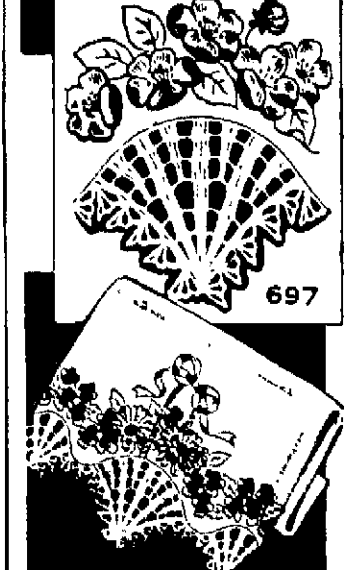
"She certainly is," Katharine struck in, her voice coolly professional, and we want her to keep on improving. Now I don't think you need either of us for the next fifteen minutes, so we will go into the sitting room and close the door. If you should need us—but you don't—sing out, and we'll be with you in nothing flat.

Only One Thing

"There's only one thing I want to tell you, Noel," she went on, and though her lips were curved in a smile, her voice was soberly impressive. "I want to see this girl looking even better when we come back than she does now. If she does—if this little visit doesn't make her jittery—you may repeat the performance tonight after dinner, provided she doesn't let herself up into knots before then. Come on, Madge. Let's beat it. We certainly won't be needed here!"

Noel had been earnestly attentive to Katharine's admonition. But at her summons to me, his eyes flew back to Mary's, and when we closed the door softly behind us, I knew that we could have slammed it, for any effect it

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



Laura Wheeler

Designed to beautify your things. Use these colorful and orderly motifs with needles for added attraction on pillowcases, towels, scarves. Effective in color and embroidery. Pattern and transfer of 1 motif (12x11 in.) each. Directions.

Send Twenty Cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 215 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. Give name, address, street number.

Just Out! The Anne Adams Pattern Book of all the latest and best summer styles—only for fifteen cents more! Printed in the book is a free pattern you'll love to use. (Two-piece, easy-to-sew bathing suit or play-suit.)

RATIONING CALENDAR

Sugar—Share Stamp No. 11 in Book 4 valid April 1 through Sept. 30 for 10 pounds. Share Stamp No. 12 valid now through Oct. 31 for 10 pounds. Another stamp for 10 pounds to be validated "not later" than Aug. 10.

Application for sugar ration stamps should be made with the Sugar Issuing Unit, P. O. Box 8413, Cleveland 1, O. for infants, returned veterans, persons who have lost their ration stamps. Users of industrial sugar should write to Sugar Rationing Unit, sixth floor, Union Trust Building, Cincinnati 2, O.

MODEST MAIDENS

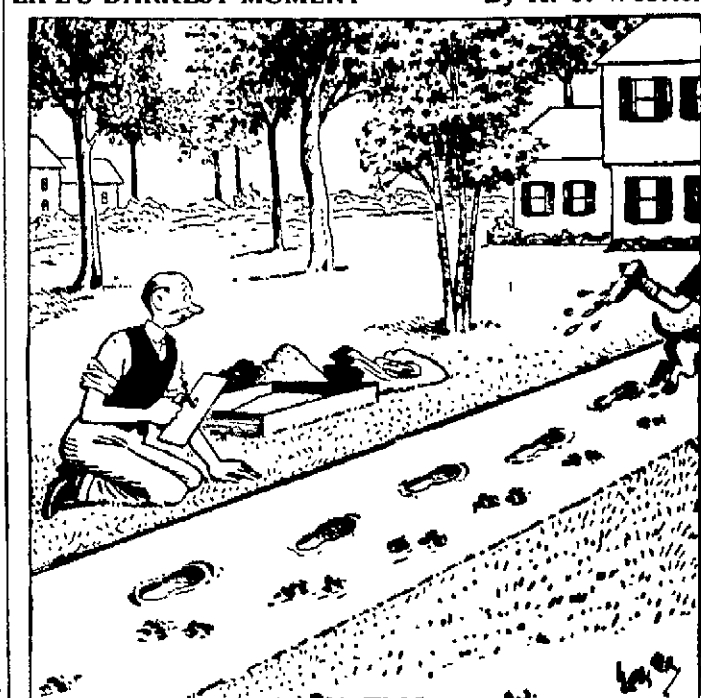
By Jay Alan



JAY ALAN—
"What do you s'pose she'd like—an old fashioned?"

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT

By H. T. Webster



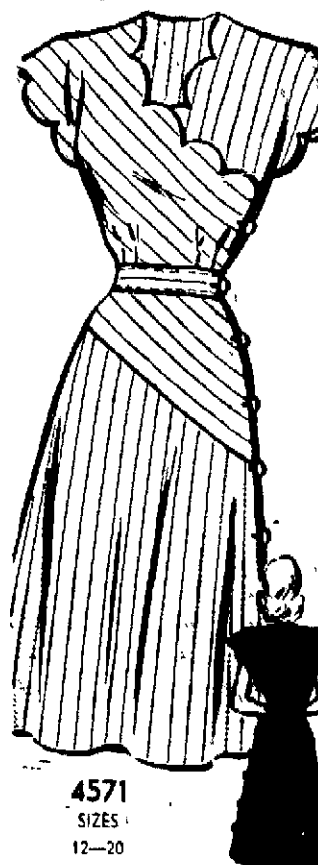
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Daily Pattern For Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

4571
SIZES
12-20
30-42

Here's that wonderful new side-line! Most effective, the way Pattern 4571 crosses and buttons. Most intriguing the way it uses scallops to flatter. Opens flat for ironing. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4571 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 35 in.

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 215 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. Give name, address, street number.

Just Out! The Anne Adams Pattern Book of all the latest and best summer styles—only for fifteen cents more! Printed in the book is a free pattern you'll love to use. (Two-piece, easy-to-sew bathing suit or play-suit.)